

The Saturday News

AN ALBERTAN WEEKLY REVIEW

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Note and Comment

The present lull in provincial politics is assumed by supporters of the government to mean that it has clear sailing ahead, that the A. C. and W. matter having been dealt with by the premier's bill, everything will move along in much the same way as if no such railway bargain had ever been in existence. How false such hopes are likely to prove no one who followed recent events in the Legislature can have much doubt. The situation which the premier's action has left is full of the gravest dangers for the province.

As for the future of the party that Mr. Sifton was cast to play the role of Moses for, The Saturday News can see nothing but disaster. The premier and his colleagues have run counter to the strongest public sentiment in the part of the province where under ordinary conditions they could look for the largest measure of support. Nor can they look for compensation elsewhere. Conservatism is at all times a strong force in the south. Even at the last provincial election the plurality against it was very small and with the new fighting spirit which the party has been inspired with since that time, the capable leadership that it now has the benefit of, and the first-class issues which the present administration has provided it with, there is little doubt about what it could now do south of Red Deer. It should not be forgotten that in a normal election, that for the Dominion House in 1908, Conservative candidates were elected by large majorities in the three southern constituencies and that only the exceptional ability of Dr. Clarke was responsible for the Liberal win in Red Deer by two hundred votes.

We have entered on a sorry chapter for Liberalism in Alberta. There is no question about that. With deeper divisions in the party ranks in the House, with a large body of opinion among those in the ranks disappointed and disgusted with the turn which things have taken, it is impossible to congratulate the premier on the manner in which he has played the part of coöperation.

But the effect on party prospects, though a very important consideration, is far from being the most important. Unless all signs fail, the province is in for a series of complications as a result of last week's action of the Legislature which will do it untold harm. We have nothing but the premier's declaration of faith in the north country to lead us to suppose that it will be opened up in the near future. We are back to the old position of waiting and hoping. In the meanwhile we hear of projects for lines in the northwesterly direction to tap the Mackenzie waterway with their starting points in Saskatchewan. Once the trade of the north goes by way of that province, it will continue to do so.

As to the financial consequences of a policy which amounts to confiscation and nothing else, they will not be delayed. Mr. Sifton in his speech on the day of the taking of the vote on his bill evaded entirely the strongest objections to his proposed course. It is impossible to get away from the fact that a solemn bargain was entered into by the province and has been repudiated by the province without any reference to the terms of the agreement between the contracting parties, without allowing those whose rights were being taken away from giving a chance to file a defence in the courts which decides these matters as between citizen and citizen. No larger issue could arise than that which has been created by this absolutely arbitrary and so far as British countries are concerned, unprecedented action. The twenty-five members of the Legislature could be found to support such action in the face of the discussion to which the bill gave rise and without any more adequate defence being offered than that which came from the premier, none of his supporters saying a word in his favor, simply registering their votes, fills one with amazement. The fourteen men who refused to fall in line, ten of them Liberals, are on sure ground and need not fear the final verdict of the people of the province.

As this is being written, it looks as if the Liberal government will be returned in Britain with a majority still slightly reduced. As the issue was so clearly defined, this can mean but one thing, the curbing of the power of the Lords. If Mr. Asquith's proposals are adopted, the peers will be able to hold up legislation for three years but no longer. While this involves a large reduction of their influence, it will still enable them to discharge a useful function and act as a brake upon the popular House. The danger of a single chamber system is that in response to sudden gusts of public opinion policy will be made which the sober second thought of the nation will condemn.

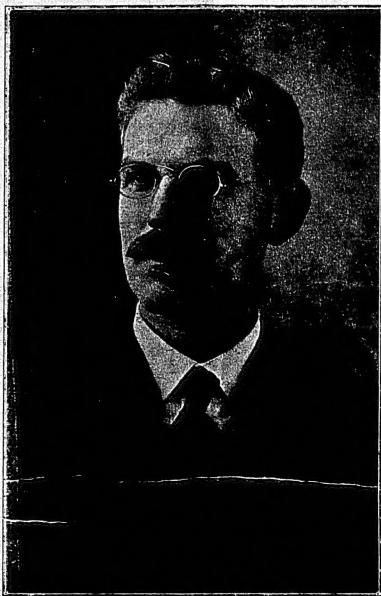
It is this consideration that those who are anxious to see the privileges of the Lords maintained base their case on. They do not claim, they declare, that the will of the Lords should supersede that of the people but merely that the former should have it in their power to force the Commons to go to the country when it appears that the Lower House is pursuing a policy not in accord with popular opinion. Under the arrangement proposed by Mr. Asquith, the Commons could go ahead and work out its ideas without this appeal. All that the government would need to do would be to maintain itself in office for three years.

The reading of the British election news makes one realise how closely in touch with the heart of the Empire, we who live in one of the outposts, now are. Many of the outstanding figures in the present contest are well-known to us. Mr. Greenwood, who won back Sunderland for the Liberals, is of course a familiar figure to all his fellow-Canadians, as is Sir Gilbert Parker, who has evidently a firm grip upon Gravesend. The financial exploits of the young Montreal millionaire, Mr. Aitken, who made a sensational win for the Unionists in Ashton-under-Lyne, have brought him into a considerable degree of prominence throughout the country, while no Canadian newspaper reader needs any pointers as to the career of Joseph Martin, who won out in St. Pancras again, though by a reduced majority, to be, in all probability more of a thorn in the flesh of the present than of the past.

These are Canadian candidates. But there are many others in whose fate we have a personal interest. Sir George Doughty, who won back Grimsby for the Unionists on the first day of voting, was in Edmonton during the past summer. Mr. Vivian, who lost Birkenhead for the Liberals, delivered two notable addresses here in September. Mr. Amery, who is contesting a London division, made two attempts to scale Mount Robson, starting out from Edmonton and spending some days here on the occasion. Mr. G. B. Hunter, the builder of the Mauretania, whose defection from the Liberals has been made much of, was here with Mr. Hays not long ago. And the list could be further extended. No wonder, in view of these circumstances and with the large influx of permanent residents from the Motherland that we take more interest in British politics.

The violence of Mr. Lloyd-George, while it may have appealed to a certain class of voters, undoubtedly prejudiced a great many others against his cause last January. On this occasion, he seems to be holding himself more in restraint. But not altogether. It became necessary for a very good friend of his, Sir W. Robertson Nicol, the editor of the British Weekly, the leading Nonconformist publication of the country, to is-

MAYOR-ELECT ARMSTRONG



The mayoralty of a city like Edmonton is a post of great distinction and responsibility, and to be elected to it without opposition constitutes no small honor. Mr. George S. Armstrong, who will preside over the city's affairs during 1911, is a striking example of the opportunities which the west affords young men of energy and ambition. He was born in the County of Grey in 1867, and after attending the Collegiate Institute at Mount Forest entered upon the study of pharmacy, completing his course in Toronto. He opened up for himself in the little community of Lion's Head, Bruce County, Ontario, where he was a most active and public-spirited citizen. Here he prospered in business and obtained his first experience in municipal affairs there. He came west in 1906 and established the drug store on Namanga Avenue, which he still conducts most successfully. He entered the council three years ago and made so excellent a record for himself there that last year he was re-elected at the head of the poll. He has a good grasp of municipal problems and should prove a capable first citizen in every way. In religion he is a Presbyterian, attending Westminster Church. The mayor-elect was married in 1897 to Miss Jessie Matheson, of Dyer's Bay, Ontario, and to them have been born one son and two daughters.

He is a very timely rebuke to the all topics, no matter how unpopular they may be when he first advances them, may hope to make for himself a career.

John Morley was for many years a hoary to men of conservative views because of his idealism in matters of both political and religious thought. From narrow theological conceptions his soul revolted and over hundreds of pulpits he was denounced. What a change has come over the attitude of the Christian church when in our own country a sermon could be preached such as was delivered on a recent Sunday in St. James Presbyterian Church, Toronto, by Rev. Dr. Robertson, who took as his subject John Morley's career. His remarks strike one as so significant that they are well worth quoting at some length.

"There was the possibility," said Dr. Robertson, "of having a religion without being religious, and of being religious without having what was called a religion. Let them if they would, call John Morley a prophet of the outer court. He never claimed to have penetrated to the innermost place, but as he stood in the outer court, there was in him a faith and courage that gave stern rebuke to the indifference and cowardice and indolence of those who professed to have gone in farther than he. They would endeavor to best themselves in all holy endeavor if they would escape the judgment of this prophet of the outer court in that great day when the last word spoken in their lives and his.

John Morley was a prophet with vision. He once wrote of history: "The greatest lesson of history is the fact of its oneness." Of religion John Morley wrote: "Religion, what

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Jasper's Note Book

Municipal campaigns as a rule do not produce any great issue. The ideas put forth by most of the candidates in Edmonton are strictly in line with what we have heard in other years and with most of them, as abstract propositions, few will be found to disagree. The elector must be guided for the most part by his personal knowledge of the character of the men offering or by their general standing and record in the community. Two of the candidates have, however, identified themselves strongly with definite projects which they pledge themselves to make a matter of first concern in case of election. Mr. Potter had worked out a railway policy for the city, his faith in which has never faltered since he first advanced it some years ago. It has many very obvious advantages and its practicability deserves to be tested. Mr. C. L. Gibbs proposes to bring Edmonton in line with the civic-planning movement which has taken such a hold in Europe and America. In this department the need of a forward policy along these lines has often been pointed out. Mr. Gibbs by reason of his profession is well-qualified to take the initiative and those who realise the folly of the delays of the past in making adequate provision for the great growth in store for us should see to it that he is elected.

Mr. Alex. Stuart, K.C., is a man of unusual qualifications, having had a large experience in public life in Ontario and we all know of how much service a good lawyer can be at the council board. Mr. Gustave May has a clean-cut platform and is doing well to keep the park issue before the electors. The report brought down at the last council meeting by Ald. Lundy, head of the parks committee, marks the beginning of active measures along this line and will help not a little in his campaign for re-election. Ald. McKinley has done good work in a modest way during his term of office and should not be overlooked. Mr. T. M. Grindley is a substantial business man who has had ample opportunities of studying civic problems.

For the school board an interesting campaign is ahead. Messrs. Walter Ramsay and W. H. Clarke are candidates for re-election. Dr. Ferris retiring. Four new aspirants are in the field. The friends of S. Gordon Barnes are making a strong effort to ensure his being placed among the winners, his long experience in educational matters being regarded as giving him exceptional claims upon the citizens.

This isn't a political department, but I am interested in politics in so far as they affect us locally. I don't believe that Edmonton ever received more than its due from the provincial government. But evidently this isn't the opinion of people in other parts of Alberta who now feel confident that there is going to be a big change in the treatment of the Capital under the new premier. "What from the Nanton News is significant."

"A good many Edmonton people over its destiny, is, at least for the present, no longer an organic power. It was not that supreme, generating controlling, decisive part of a man's life which it had been and will be again. The souls of men have become void, and into the void space had entered in triumph the seven devils of secularism."

Here was heard the voice of the prophet calling for anything to save the people from the seven devils of secularism. The secret of Morley's power was the confidence he had in truth. Men could not be blamed for seeking power. It was one of the legitimate appetites of their nature. Power to move men, persuade them, lead them, was of all the ambitions the greatest that could dominate the human mind.

We have had so much talk about our isolation hospital, so much fault has been found with it and its management is at the same time so warmly defended by those in charge, that we cannot help being interested in what other places are doing to deal with the problem of treating contagious diseases. It looks as if the trouble was not with those in charge of the Edmonton institution as with the whole system in vogue here and elsewhere. In Toronto an investigation into the conduct of the isolation hospital has just been completed by Judge Winchester. His finding is of interest outside Toronto. Here is part of it:—

The isolation hospital is entirely inadequate for the number of patients who require attendance and treatment there; the treatment is all that could be hoped for under the difficulties with which the physicians, matron and nurses have to contend in the present building, and, on the whole, the nurses are satisfactory.

He agrees with the physicians that a separate building for each of the different infectious diseases is necessary, and that the nurses require better accommodation than the building affords. The new wing, when completed, will meet the requirements of the city for some time, it is said.

Cross-infection can not be prevented in a hospital, Judge Winchester says, but it is absolutely necessary that every possible precaution should be taken against it, even to prevent any possible infection from scales, which medical witnesses had not regarded as liable to carry contagion. It looks as if our health boards had well something to learn.

The good work of giving new dignity and beauty to the Dominion Capital goes on. Plans have now been completed for a new plaza to overlook the parliament buildings, the G. T. P. hotel and the new Central railway depot. It will cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000. It is a pity that the example furnished by Ottawa could not have some effect on provincial capitals, which all so have possibilities of beautification. The Dominion Government is working hand in hand with the civic authorities in with Edmonton? It is a shame to see the opportunities now being lost by both through failure to secure a well-defined scheme.

It was only after the sixth attempt, as everyone knows, that the late General Sir Redvers Buller succeeded in relieving Ladysmith during the last year of the Boer War. But if a victory which has just come to hand after these twelve years be substantiated Ladysmith might have fallen eventually into the hands of the Boers had it not been for the strategy of a Zulu chief who, at the last moment came to the relief of the harassed British general.

The story, which comes from Durban, is to the effect that the Zulu chief Malinga is claiming through the court reward of \$200 and eighty head of cattle for the services rendered on the occasion referred to.



A CHRISTMAS FABLE.

Oh, gentle Mary listened to the call
Of jolly Christmas time;
The tale of her response to it is all
Related in this rhyme,
And Santa, heaping up his toys the
while,
Prepared to show approval with a
smile.

Grasping her shopping bag and purse
In hand,
She started her campaign;
All day the bag continues to expand
With many a bulging vein.

And her contracting pocket-book
would show
There is no art in making money go

At departmental stores she pushed
her way
Wherever crowds stood around
A counter, and I have not to say
What bargains were thus found,
While gentle Mary, mawled, and torn
but calm,
Came out with added parcels from
each jam.

She took them home and stood them
in a row,
While she made up a list
Of all her friends to whom a gift must
go.

Not one of them was missed;
And then, with much adjusting, it
was found
She had sufficient presents to go
round.

Old Uncle Abner, in his Cobalt
shack,
Received a 'kerchief case,
Scented inside, and painted on the
back

A winsome cherub's face;
To Cousin Maud a book-mark once
again,
And Turkish slippers for old Aunt
Jane.

Then Mary sent to Bess a grand af-
fair—
Some fancy work she bought,
All crochet-work, and wheels and
ribbons rare;

Its use? She knew it not.
To Dolphus, college-bred, well-
dressed and gay,
A pair of wristlets, knitted, woollen,
grey.

Oh, Robert's present was a sight to
see,
In tissue paper rolled,
With ribbon bound, a little holi-
sprig

Stuck coyly in the fold;
Inside he found a wiper for his pen—
He'd forty and used none, like other
men.

When Mary's gifts had gone their
way,
They left her gay, though tired,
Waiting until her friends would
write to say
They got what they desired (?);
But gentle Mary, Santa Claus stood
near,
He looked on you, and shed a silent
tear.

Moral.

All of us know the Christmas atmo-
sphere
Casts selfishness away,
And we should share, when his glad
Time draws near,
The spirit of the day.
Our gifts must not be measured by
expense—
They show good-will, but why live
some good sense?

Toronto, Dec. 10, '18.

FRED JACOB.

Printers are very often highly hu-
morous fellows.

Last week I notice the Make-Up
Man on the Saturday News, placed
side by side with this column, Lab-
ouchere's view of Literary Women.

For a moment, on glimpsing it
over, I had a nasty, sinking sensa-
tion. I was afraid I might come un-
der that heading, and Henry—Henry
dear was not at all flattering to the
clan.

Perhaps you read his contribution;
more likely you didn't. In any case
here are the parts that mostly con-
cern what I have in my mind to
write about.

"The literary woman must not be
confused with the woman writer who
merely earns a living," writes our fa-
cious Henry. "The literary woman
says often and emphatically that she
does not write for money, and only

accepts cheques to prevent lowering
the standard of wages for what she
calls the 'wage-earning classes.' Nor
does she write for the masses but
for a select set of friends, who ap-
preciate all that she leaves to their
imagination in the hope of being ap-
preciated themselves on similar oc-
casions.

"I forgot to which male relative
the literary woman owes her literary
capacity. In any event a comfortable
house, a comfortable income, a
French cook, and an hereditary ac-
quaintance with two editors are rea-
sons enough for the publication two
or three times a year of what Miss
Seward would have called 'gems
from her pen.'

"The literary woman takes her vo-
cation very seriously. She talks of
the present prostitution of art, of the
duty of every writer to write not
to please or to earn money, but
merely on the principle of art for
art's sake.

"Her friends tell her that she has
an Addisonian touch. Really, her
only difficulty is in finding ideas
which she is not too proud to borrow
from someone else. On these oc-
casions she bears herself to her bou-
doir, which is elegantly furnished and
hung with chaste engravings. Beau-
tifully bound books lie within com-
fortable reach of comfortable arm-
chairs.

"As a student of 'atmosphere' she
composes her features into a distant
expression, fits a new gold nib into
a chased penholder, takes several
sheets of expensive lavender-tinted
paper and begins.

"She usually spends the first morn-
ing of such efforts in attuning her
mind to her subject, for her atten-
tion wanders too easily. She finds
it attracted by such trifles as a gold-
mounted piece of Indian rubber,
beautiful bars of green or lilac seal-
ing wax, silver-mounted, stamp-lick-
ers, paper-knives bearing her mono-
gram in jewels, and other gifts from
admiring friends who expect to be
done by as they did."

At once, of course, after a careful
perusal, I see that I am merely a
woman writer who earns her living.
Such a different, different person
from the artistic creature described
by the pungent Labouchere!

For I have none but the most me-
agre qualifications for entrance into
that select society, known as the
literary set.

To be sure I have a comfortable
house, but what is that as against
"a comfortable income, a French
cook—shades of plain apple sauce,
and weensy crispy pancakes! What
fellowship have ye with 'Mousse de
foie gras,' 'Poulets Poulées' and
other such delicacies! And I haven't
a look-in, much less a stand in, or
hereditary acquaintance with other
than one modest young editor.

"Gems from this Pen," I fear me
would a long, long begging go, if I
adventured into any but my own
hells.

For I have dashed off a small thing
or two and pushed it through the slits
in the fence, of other adjacent pas-
tures to be scared off with a "Shoo,
Girl, Shoo!"—wherefore this trespass-
ing on ground reserved for literary
folk. "Your story is all very well—
not too bad—but you are careless,
etc., etc."

So that long ago I returned to my
own green little spot, and have ever
since been nibbling away quite con-
tently.

Sometimes a Mere Man—a Stranger—
to these parts, approaches and
mistakes me for one of the Select.

I always know, by his address,
that he is paying deference, not to
me, but to the Clan he supposes I
belong to, for a luncheon in the pas-
ture speedily disillusionizes him.

In place of the French cook and
the "poulets poulées" he gets an
unassuming dish of hash, served up
by a tiny Marchioness in a quaint
English basque.

During the meal the supposed Lit-
erary Light makes a hundred side
skirmishes. The comfortable in-
come is glaringly absent as shown
by the smallness of the courses, so
that by the end of the meal, the
Stranger falls into the habit of ad-
dressing me as a Mere Wage-Ear-
ning Woman.

Little French Peas, what a tragedy
is here for absence!

A bouidri!—elegantly furnished—
and hung with chaste engravings. A
bouidri! where did I hear the name?

The elegant furnishings too are lack-
ing. Chairs must be chairs to sit in,
in a woman journalist's domain. No
particular brand of men, would run
me if supplied with the Louis Quat-
re variety in one week.

The "chaste engravings" too are
conspicuous by their absence.

As I think of it though, I have one
or two drawings distinctly Parisian
and "bouidriish." Might they per-
haps not take the place of the French
cook?

The "distant expression" I must
cultivate. The things around me,
such as little boys' coats lying about
on chairs, tables not dusted, bills to
look after—these, I realise, are too
much with me, late and soon. I
can't get on a "distant expression"
while they demand attention.

The "gold-nib" in a "chased pen-
holder" is another stumbling block.

I have heard of such things: a
"gold nib" but personally prefer a
stylographic pencil—plebeian taste
coming out in me—but I can
qualify on the "chased" pen. Mine
I chase from early morn to dew,
even. I am constantly in doubt as to
its whereabouts. And if my engrav-
ings are no "chaste," my pen is. It
makes no pretensions to be other
than a simple useful tool. If I can
only annex a sheet of lavender ni-
paper.

The next paragraph is highly amu-
sing. Imagine a newspaper hack tri-
fling with jewelled paper-knives, or
spending a morning getting "attun-
ed to any subject under Heaven."

It's "give" us a column in half an
hour on "Sturdyard Rippling," or "pu-
nishing off an article on the problem in
the Far East by noon with a few lit-
tle entries on the local situation at
such odd trifles." That is fami-

ly to wage-earning men and w
en writers.

Henry Labouchere's lines have
fallen in pleasant places. He has
shown the "atmosphere" of the bou-
doir as truly as any artist. Perhaps, he has
even his good dinners, has gazed into
his eyes, toyed with her "waved
tresses"—pardon, pardon her de-
flections.

Ah well! Henry resides on the
heights, we in the depths.

Va pour Monsieur Henri! I must
get down to business.

I have a friend who writes me
sometimes who expressed the great-
est astonishment that I could cook
a dinner.

"I thought you women journalists
never did that sort of thing" he
wrote. Labouchere's dangerous doc-
trines bearing fruit, you see.

It is all on a par with the common
idea of what useless creatures wom-
en generally are. At a tea, last
week, I heard a woman who had
been chattering happily away, re-
mark, "well I must hurry off home,
put the baby to bed, get dinner, set-
tle the boys at their lessons, and pre-
pare for to-morrow's work."

This particular friend of mine has
no maid, a family of small children,
and a house to keep up. Yet she
came to the tea-party, prettily-gown-
ed, and as debonnaire as if she had
a retinue of servants making life easy
for her in her absence.

"You may think," she said to a
group of us at leaving, "that I am a
giddy young thing to chase off to
a tea under these conditions, but the
little breathing space and the half-
hour's gossip, cheer me up mightily."

"I go back with fresh eyes for
my adorable infant's perfections; I

love my dear home quiet more deep-
ly, am better satisfied and feel more
like setting to work again—for that
week holiday—than I ever would if I
had never left them."

So that looks are generally decep-
tive, and surface indications are poor
things on which to base conclusions.

While she was clearing the break-
fast table my Irish girl and I were
having a conversation, what about,
I just forget, when she said some-
thing about things not being made as
well as they used to be. "Mirrors,
for instance," she said.

Now an old friend of mine was
talking just the other day about that
very thing.

"They don't make looking-glasses
as nice as they used to do"—she said
to me "Look in for yourself and see."
Wasn't it a quaint fancy!

Mirrors not anything as "nice" as
they used to turn out. Reflections
not half so bonny, eyes not half as
bright, cheeks with no roses fading,
lines, where the Glympes were be-
hind.

Mirrors not anything like as kind,
"Nor photographers either!" said
the Man from the depths of the arm-
chair. "Look at these proofs."

Same thing, Beasts of Photograp-
hers—obvious injustice! Wrinkles
and crows-feet. Mirrors unkind!
Oh!

Thus are we brought to time by
such agencies!

"Grow old along with me" sings
the poet. The best is yet to be.
The last of life, for which the
first was made."

Well, we are all getting along!
Fisplly though it is together. So
that your face is as fresh and sweet
as His eyes, as His to yours. You
will always be boy and girl lovers
to each other. The wrinkles are in-

cidental, painted in by common trou-
bles; the loss of resources; awful ex-
periences on certain nerve-racking
occasions; the day you found your
boy gone wrong.

The heart's the thing. The power
to love as deeply, the capacity to en-
joy as keenly—
Children! we can be young for-
ever.

It is the Mirrors—the Mirrors and
Photographers who lie.
They do not make them as "nice"
as they used to do.

"No, Annie."

Peggy

Is it, after all, so difficult to be
good? The real hardships are in
evil.—Baron.



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Miss Geach has Classes for Girls
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Teacher.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 10, IS PICTURE DAY

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Music and Drama

Having ourselves recently had the privilege of hearing the great artist, it is of no little interest to read the opinion of an authority like the critic of the New York Sun on the question as to whether time has or has not left its mark on Melba's singing. She appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House in that city the other night, for the first time in a number of years and this is what the Sun has to say—

"La Traviata" was sung at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The performance was outside the subscription series and the result was that the audience was not as large as it would have been on one of the regular nights. Mme. Melba as Violetta was the bright particular star of the performance. She bore her honors bravely and gave the audience liberally of her vocal treasures. Doubtless to some old frequenters of the Metropolitan it was just a little sad to see there, the role survivor of those extraordinary combinations of artists that used to be familiar in the days of Henry Abbey and of Maurice Grau.

"But the fugacious years persist in pouring themselves ceaselessly into the bottomless pit of the past. In time it will be Melba's turn to sing 'Addio del passato' in solemn earnest, and then some hoary critic, 'doddering into the twilight of a mispent life,' will wag his ancient head and mumble in his beard about the halcyon days that are no more. Young people will call him an old fogey and impresarios will vow that casts are as good as ever, but somehow the oldest will refuse to be comforted and will drop a tear to the memories of the two De Reszkes, Pol Plancon, Sembrich, Melba and a few more singers of that generation. 'It would be foolish to say that Mme. Melba sings today just as

she did fifteen years ago. No one can do that. But when she does sing, she shows a command of voice and a skill in phrase which ought to be a dazzling revelation to many young singers of vast fields of art as yet unexplored, even unsuspected.

her itself was excellent, and she delivered 'Semper libera' with much brilliancy, though with some apparent effort and less perfection than of old in the colorature.

"During the remainder of the performance Mme. Melba's singing was a source of mingled pleasure and regret, for her best achievements were often followed by bits of slovenly craft."

Dr. C. E. A. Harriss, of Ottawa, announces that he will bring out the

Mary Garden refused to go into details. "I do not like to discuss my art," she said. "You must admit that 'Salome' is what it is. After that is done you are forced to enjoy the wonderful art of the composer. Why, it is marvelous. I am only sorry for those who are ignorant enough to criticise this wonderful thing. You know yourself, if you have seen a performance, that it is wonderful."

"And yet you will let a foolish police officer who knows nothing a-

read these verses which he had written for the occasion:

How shall we welcome back her image bright

Who from our hearts has never been away?

They never lived who never loved a play,

Nor ever loved who loved not in delight,

Therefore, to her who, in Dull Care's despite,

Long since has taught the world's sad soul to pray

To saints of joy, we bring an homage gay

Of hearts made lighter by her own pure light.

Juliet of love, Miranda of the mind,

Katherine of quips, and beauty's Rosalind,

Truth's Portia, Beatrice the madcap-merry,

All heroines wrought of the master's heart—

To these we bow, and these bow down to Art,

And Art to Time, and Time—to Ellen Terry.

"And Time—to Ellen Terry." At those words the audience again gave its enthusiasm full play. The white-robed figure glided across the stage, danced—yes, danced across, with her arms filled with flowers, bowed, and bowed and bowed again. And then every one went joyously homeward in the rain driven by the gale. No one cared for the wind or the wet, for all carried Ellen Terry's sunshine, and their own in their hearts.



HUNT'S DANCING PONIES LYCEUM THEATRE THIS WEEK.

by them. In the recitative prefatory to 'Ah, fors e lui' she did some phrasing that called for nothing but the warmest praise. Her singing of the

famous Sheffield choir in May next year for a tour of Western Canada, the cities selected being Innipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon and Vancouver. From the last-named city they sail for New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa, around the world to the overseas dominions before reaching home again. Dr. Harriss outlined his plans at a dinner in Winnipeg the other evening. According to the Free Press his unique personality, warm enthusiasm, and wonderful success in accomplishing what he sets out to do impressed those present that the undertaking will realise the fondest hopes of its promoter. The members of the choir are all amateurs, sing for the love of music, and the gentlemen in it are all successful business and professional men of Yorkshire, many being capitalists of the chief cities of Yorkshire. Among the eight soloists are Lady Norah Noel, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough, and Viscount Camperdown, heir to the earldom.

Despite all the cheap sneers of eastern musicians at Dr. Harriss's expense, he has undoubtedly done much for the cause of Canadian music. The series of festivals, conducted by Sir Alexander Mackenzie, some eight years ago, was his first venture and the last was the tour of Sir Frederick Bridge, the organist of Westminster Abbey, who visited Calgary but unfortunately did not come on to Edmonton.

The Chief of Police in Chicago, not having an artistic soul make some disparaging remarks regarding Mary Garden's "Salome" and it has been withdrawn after one performance by the director of the opera in that city.

"That the police censorship had not reached the point of interference with the production was borne out by Chief Steward, who said:

"I am not going to make a police issue out of Mary Garden's 'Salome.' What I said as quoted in the papers was simply my own private and personal opinion of the scene in which 'Salome' carresses the head of 'John the Baptist.' That is the only part which I considered objectionable."

But in the centre of the opera colony today there was walling and gnashing of teeth over Chief Steward's quoted comments on 'Salome.' Charles Dalmores, tenor, who sings and gesticulates the role of Herod, who falls in love with his wife's daughter, had this to say:

"It is horrible. Chicago will be the laughing stock of Europe. It puts you back artistically fifty years. This police chief, he does not clean his streets, yet he tries to clean the opera. His streets are filthy, but Miss Garden is decent. He can say nothing about her. Why doesn't he clean his streets? He knows more about that—maybe he does. I am really very, very sorry. It is a shame and a disgrace."

but art dictate to you. It is ridiculous. I may not play it again in Chicago, but that will not matter so much for me. I am sorer for you than I am for myself, though I do love the part. 'Salome' is played all over Europe and even in London, where they pretend to have a strict censor. They know what art is. Some time you will learn."

"I attended a performance of 'Sister Beatrice' when in an American city recently," said a man who keeps his eyes open. "The setting is a convent. The bell tolls three times and a nun announces that is the hour of matins, supposedly 3 a.m. A large gate is opened disclosing a black drop representing the pale light just before dawn. And in the sky is the shimmering crescent of a new moon. And it is at 3 o'clock in the morning. The effect was very pretty, but did any one ever see a new moon in the sky at 3 a.m. I read the comments on the performance to see if any of the critics had noticed the phenomenon, but it must have escaped them, as it undoubtedly escaped most of the audience."

Recognition of the important part played by good music in making desirable citizens was shown a few years ago by disinterested citizens of New York, who established the Music School settlement for the purpose of furnishing at low cost music instruction to those who could not afford to pay high tuition fees charged by the usual private teachers. So successful has the settlement been that last month the attendance was 700, the full capacity of the school, with a long waiting list.

To become eligible as a pupil children must attend public school until the age of 15, after which they must become wage earners. Instruction begins at 3 p.m. and continues after dinner till 10 o'clock. A fee of 25 cents is charged for half hour lessons. This charge includes lesson in harmony, sight reading, sight singing, ensemble, and orchestra training. In addition to private lessons there are classes in violin, piano, theory, harmony, singing, and chorus. Pupils in stringed instruments have the privilege of entering the junior or senior orchestras.

The influence of such a school cannot be overestimated. Drawing its pupils from classes of our new citizens, many of which are notably musical, it is bound in time to develop musical genius which might otherwise lack means and opportunity

ELLEN TERRY.

Wonderful descriptions of Miss Ellen Terry's enthusiastic reception in New York, fill the papers.

Not doubt Vancouver will be equally enthusiastic on Monday next when the famous actress comes to the Opera House.

The New York Post says: After the presentation Percy Mackaye

Imported Hand Painted China

During a business trip east recently it was our good fortune to secure the nearest line of hand decorated china ever shown in Canada. Our store being small we had to order in small quantities. So make your selection early.

Chocolate Sets
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all in neat delicate colors. Not the cheap, gaudy goods that have been shown for years.

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Know they make no Noise or Splutter, and have no Odor; are Quick, Safe, and Sure. Made by

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Shampooing, Hairdressing, Massaging

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ALL KINDS OF HAIR WORK MADE TO ORDER

Orders Taken for Toupees

We have always in stock a full line of Switches, Puffs, Pads, Transformations, etc., also Brushes, Combs, Creams, Powders, Water Softeners, etc.

Purses, Manicure and Ebony Toilet Sets, Turkish Slippers suitable for Christmas Gifts.

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Beauty and Exclusiveness

Find expression in our special assortments for Christmas.

Their subtle charm of style makes the exhibit the prettiest we have ever shown. A few suggestions for men:

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LOCKET**

\$25.00

**DIAMOND SET
CUFF LINKS**

\$25.00

**SOLID GOLD MATCH
BOX**

\$25.00

**SOLID GOLD HANDLED
KNIFE**

\$8.75

**SOLID GOLD CIGAR
CUTTER**

\$6.00

**SOLID GOLD
PENCIL**

\$8.00

**FOURTEEN KARAT
STICK PIN WITH SEVEN
WHOLE PEARLS**

\$5.50

SILVER PENCIL

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Home and Society

For all that people seemed somehow to expect that these last few weeks before Christmas were going to be very gay and busy ones, in the sense of social entertainments they have fallen exceedingly flat.

Everyone is so much engaged in preparing for Christmas to want to bother giving teas or parties, and until the festive day is over, I imagine we shall jog along worrying over our gites, and household preparations, attending the appalling number of meetings there seem to be always on hand, and filling in the rest of the time with skating and music and other clubs.

Next week the Amateur Dramatic Club are producing their play, "The Liars," by Arthur Jones, Thursday and Friday being the dates of their engagement; the Empire, already very good houses have been booked, and the prospects are that large and very smart audiences will greet the amateurs on both their appearances.

The play itself is a delightful one, and is at present engaging a record run in London with Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore in the leading roles. Briefly, the story hinges round the indiscreet and frivolous wife of a very stupid and arbitrary fellow, Mr. Gilbert Nepean, and her flirtation with a Mr. Falkner, a fine manly chap, and a renegade soldier, who is staying with a house party at Lady Rosamund Nepean's. Lady Jessica Nepean's sister.

The outcome of the flirtation is an appointment made at a little inn, the Star and Garter, at Shepperton, where Mr. Falkner has prepared a charming little dinner for the object of his devotion. The lady arrives, is seen by the brother of her husband, who promptly sets about aprising his brother of his wife's conduct.

The lies begin at this stage, to cover up the situation, and end well—you shall see.

The leading role is played by Mr. Albert Nash as Sir Christopher Deering, a retired army officer and old comrade of Falkner's. Mr. D. R. Robinson plays the very difficult part of Falkner, Miss Seymour is Lady Rosamund, Mr. Maxwell, her insignificant little husband, Miss Aloysia McKenny is a captivating Dolly Coke, Mr. Ray Farquharson, her husband, has a delightfully humorous part, Mr. Elmore Seymour is the interfering brother, George, Mr. Spina the amusing French waiter, Mr. Jefferson, the butler, Miss Penelope Davies, catfish Mrs. Crespin, Miss Nellie Haight the French maid, and Mrs. Balmer Watt, Lady Jessica Nepean.

I think the play particularly good because the situations are all so eminently natural. Women will see the foolishness of playing with fire, and what it leads to, and some jealous boorish husbands may take a cue or two to themselves. At any rate we hope you will enjoy it. The cast are all working hard in order to present a really good performance. Next week you will give your verdict as to how they succeeded.

Following "The Liars" the next evening comes Kocian, the great Bohemian violin virtuoso. The recital to take place in the Separate School Hall, Saturday, December 17th, under the patronage of the Edmonton Ladies' Musical Club. With Kocian is Maurice Eisner, described as a magnificent pianist. Rather than make any further comment I will give you the programme, which speaks for itself.

To Mr. Suckling, of Harmony Hall, the credit of bringing the world's great artists to this far-away young city, belongs. A great lover of good music himself, this energetic and very successful genius in his own line of business, seems never satisfied unless he is making it possible for others to hear what he himself enjoys so thoroughly.

I am not sure but that Mr. Suckling is one of the biggest benefactors of the city, and I know if he had the backing he should have, that there is nothing he would count as too much trouble or too good for this, his adopted city.

Programme of the Kocian-Eisner Concert.

I. Concerto, C Minor D'Ambrósio
II. Grandioso molto moderato e sostenuto.

III. Andante.
First performance in America.
Jaroslav Kocian.

IV. a. Sarabande Rameau
(1683-1764)

b. Rigaudon (Arranged by Gadowatz)

Maurice Eisner.

III. a. Adante J. S. Bach

b. Chaconne

Jaroslav Kocian.

IV. a. Humoresque Kocian

b. Adagio Ries

c. Zephyr Hubay

Jaroslav Kocian.

V. a. Nocturno, Opus 15, No. 2

b. Etude Macdowell

Maurice Eisner.

VI. I. Papili Paganini

Jaroslav Kocian.

Vocal music by some members of the Edmonton Ladies' Musical Club.

Last Saturday the Ladies' Musical Club met and listened to a very enjoyable programme. Again other duties prevented my being present, so that I have yet the pleasure in store of hearing this ambitious young society give their first recital. I know though that with such accomplished members as Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison, Miss Jean McIsaacs, and others I might name, some really worthy work will be accomplished. The club is already a highly popular organization, and, after Christmas, when its next meeting will be held, I hope to hear, and write about, some of the objects it has in view.

Another of the jolly assembly dances will be on the tapis this Friday night. On Thursday evening Miss Shipley is having a small bridge in her apartments, in the Wire block, and I hear that early in the week a number of the younger set enjoyed her hospitality.

Mrs. Howard Ritchie is giving on "At Home" on Wednesday, December 14th, in her apartments in the Rene Lamarchand Mansions.

Mrs. Mowat Biggar is expecting her sister, Miss Whitney, for a visit before Christmas. Miss Whitney has recently graduated from a hospital in Victoria and is taking a holiday before starting in earnest at her chosen work.

Another of the series of the fortnightly dances, given by A. Squadron of the 10th Alberta Mounted Rifles, takes place on Monday, December 12th in the Separate School Hall. Mr. G. W. Siewright is the Hon. Secretary.

On Tuesday Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell, wife of the new Attorney-General, received for the first time since taking up her residence at the Capital.

The house, which is a commodious one on Fourteenth Street, recently occupied by Mr. Suster, the immigration Agent, has been completely renovated, and on Monday was beautifully decorated with crimson roses and chrysanthemums, which shone up in fine relief against the silvery tone of the wall paper and the brilliant crimson moire hangings.

Mrs. Mitchell looked very attractive in a charming gown of soft pale blue charmeuse satin, with handsome pearl and lace garnitures, and Mrs. Mitchell, the Attorney-General's mother, was a picture of sweet gracious dignity in rich black velvet relieved with touches of snowy lace.

All afternoon the rooms were thronged with callers, Mrs. Duncan Marshall and Mrs. Clark Mitchell doing the honors in the tea room during the first hours, being later relieved by Mrs. Sifton and Mrs. Torgy, while Mrs. Clark Dennis, Miss Walker, Miss McKenny and Miss Jean McIsaacs were a bevy of pretty assistants.

The table was most effectively arranged with a great shower of yellow mums, and the tea and delicious dainties tasted especially good after a walk through the crisp air out of doors.

Mrs. Mitchell will receive in future on the first Thursday of the month.

I hear that Mrs. Bennett left early in the week for the Old Country, and that Mr. Emery and his wife and family are off some time this week for Southern California.

I regret to say that Mrs. Emery's health has not been as robust as her friends and family could wish since her return from England, so that her physician advises a warmer climate during the very cold months here in the West. Their house will be closed in their absence, and Mrs. Emery and the family will probably be away until next June.

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No Fake Prices

For 3 Weeks Only

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Regular 50c and 60c Teas to everybody in five-pound packages at 15 to 25 per cent discount.

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Try a Package.

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Where the Good Things are Baked

Everything made by machinery—clean and sanitary. The most up-to-date bakery in the west. Visitors always welcome.

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Phone 1327.

223 Jasper East.

Dr. Synge departed a week ago, for a month's visit to Seattle, but expects to be back early in the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. D. R. Haines, business manager of the Saturday News, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Haines of St. Mary's. The bride-to-be is a very popular girl and a fine musician, and possesses hosts of friends who will join in showering best wishes on her, and congratulations on her betrothal.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Waugh of Stratford, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss I. Louise Blackburn (Sunbeam), to Mr.

(Continued on page 5)

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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Before you decide on your Christmas Gift Come and see our Stock

Ladies

Manicure, Toilet and Sewing Sets
Ebony Mirrors, Hair Brushes etc.
Perfumes, Hand Bags Card Cases etc.

Gentlemen

Shaving Sets, Military Brushes
Smoking Sets, Pipes, Cigar and
Cigarette Cases, Wallets Safety Razors
Fountain Pens etc.

Our Stock of Xmas Chocolates Just arrived

GEO. H. GRAYDON King Edward Pharmacy 260 JASPER AVENUE, EAST

HOME AND SOCIETY.

(Continued from page four.)

Henry Chappelle Brewer of Edmonton, eldest son of Mr. H. C. Brewer of Montreal. The marriage will take place quietly the third week in December.

The marriage take place on December 14th in Winnipeg of Miss E. Winkler of that city to Mr. J. M. Horn, district freight agent of the Canadian Northern Railway. They will make their home in Edmonton.

A Regina correspondent writes:

"Much regret has been caused by the announcement that Colonel and Mrs. Ford and family are to leave shortly to make their home in Edmonton. The capital city of Saskatchewan is also to lose shortly to the capital city of Alberta another well-known family who will be missed, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tanner and children.

Miss Pansy Kemp leaves at Christmas for Toronto where she will continue her musical studies at the Conservatory.

Madame Delavault was the hostess of a jolly little bridge dance on Monday evening, the guests being made up of the younger set. At midnight a delicious supper was served.

Mrs. Davies, 265 Eleventh Street, will not receive again until the first Wednesday in February, 1917.

The marriage was solemnized in Saginaw, Mich., recently of Mr. B. A. Stringer of Calgary and Miss Esther Agnes Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stewart. The groom is a brother of Mr. Arthur

Stringer, the well-known story writer.

I have received the following:—

Dear Peggy.—Our Y.W.C.A. is intending to give a "Book and Magazine Shower" on December 15th, 1916, in the Home on Third Street that we may be able to start a good library and women who frequent the Home. Upwards of 3,000 women and girls have come under the influence of the place in one way or another since we organized, and it has been a neglect of our part that a good library and reading room have not been started before this. So now we intend to make good. The fee for entrance or rather the admission to the shower is a good book (preferably new) or a recent magazine, or contributions that will be devoted to subscribing for some good magazine.

We have the table and the room and willing workers and we ask the co-operation of the public that has so kindly helped us in the past. Hoping that you will see fit to grant this request.

J. H. Weisheider,
Sec. Y.W.C.A. Board.

I might say that this is not intended as an opportunity to unload a lot of cast-off books on the Y.W.C.A., but is rather a request for interesting and profitable reading for the young girls and women in connection with it. I am sure there will be a deluge of books and magazines when the want is thus made known.

Mr. John Sommerville reached home after an extended sojourn in Muskoka for his health, in splendid health and spirits on Thursday night.

Mrs. Hill, of Hillcrest, B.C., was the raison d'être of a most enjoyable tea given by Mrs. Joseph Morris on Thursday, particulars of which I shall give you next week.

Mrs. Morris went down to Calgary for the Shriners' Dance, early in the week, and returned on Wednesday morning. I heard that the dance was a great success.

Mrs. Lowes of Calgary is expected in town early next week.

I believe that a branch of the Arts and Crafts Guild is to be formed in Edmonton as a result of Miss Phillips' recent trip here from Montreal, and that prizes are being offered in the schools for Arts and Crafts work.

The coming out tea given by Mrs. de Wolf MacDonald for her daughter, Joan, on Friday last, was the occasion for hosts of friends, both old and new, dropping in at the tea-hour to welcome Mrs. MacDonald after her sojourn abroad and give a greeting to her charming young daughter, both for her own and her mother's sake.

Mrs. MacDonald, who is looking splendidly after her holiday, received in a smart black toilette, and Miss MacDonald was very sweet and girlish in a simple mauve frock, with little French frill collar and cuffs. With them was Mrs. MacDonald's niece, Miss Allison of Saskatoon, N.B., wearing a dainty white gown with a quaint amethyst necklace.

The tea-table was centred by a shower of exquisite carnations and ferns, and was presided over by Mrs. Donald W. MacDonald and Mrs. Slocock for the first hour, and Mrs. MacMahon and Mrs. Brown the second, Miss Shibley served the ices.

Quite everyone one knew seemed present, and the hour was a delightful one.

Mrs. Broadbent will give readings from her recent publication "A Book of the Christ Child," which has just been brought out by D. Appleton



A. E. POTTER

Candidate for Alderman at the coming municipal elections.

and Co., at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday, December 13th at 8.30 p.m. The book is one which has attracted widespread attention and the opportunity of hearing selections from it by the authoress herself is certain to be warmly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burnham have returned from their wedding trip and are at the Arlington.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Lemarchand Mansion, 8th December, 1916, a girl.

A MINOR POET.

I cannot sing as sings the nightingale,
Frenzied with rapture, big with rich delight,
Till lovers lean together, passionately,
And chide the awestruck silence of the night.

I cannot sing as sings the tranquil thrush,
O'er dewy thickets and untrodden lawn,
When early gossamers veil the frost-ed bush
In the chaste freshness of the sparkling dawn.

I cannot sing as sings the brooding dove,
At windless noon, in her high towers of green,
A song of deep content, untroubled love,
With many a meditative pause between.

I cannot sing as sings the dauntless owl,
His shout of horror at a dark dead hour;
When the hair prickles and startled watchdogs howl,
And night-bells clangor in the lonely tower.

But I can sing as sings the prudent bee,
As hour by patient hour he goes and comes,
Bearing the golden dust from tree to tree
Labors in hope, and, as he labors, hums.

A. C. BENSON.



G. H. MAY.

Of the Firm of Byron-May Co., one of the candidates to announce his platform.

It is to the credit of Mr. May's foresight and knowledge of civic affairs that his comprehensive scheme of park development was reported favorably and adopted by the public committee of the city council at their last meeting and on the eve of another municipal election.

Mr. May is a native of the City of New York, a naturalized Canadian citizen, and one of Edmonton's greatest boosters.

Concert Direction,
Geo. H. Suckling
1916-Season-1917
Proclaimed Throughout
Europe as the

'Second Paginini'

Kocian

The Renowned Bohemian
VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
EDMONTON
SATURDAY Dec. 17

In only one
GRAND CONCERT
REPARATH SCHOOL HALL,
supported by Her Majesty's Master
the distinguished German Pianist
and others.
Seats 21 and 22. Plan now open
at Harmony Hall the Geo. H.
Suckling Warehouse for the
Plains of Saskatchewan, Stein,
ways and Soles, Lansdowne and
Haines Bros.

Brushes and Toilet Articles

for
Christmas

Call and see them.

J. F. McCallum
DRUGGIST

230 Jasper Ave. W. Phone 2662

If your furniture
is broken, don't
cast it aside . .

Bring it to us and we will
fix it like new.
Cabinet Making and French
Polishing a specialty.
Violins carefully repaired
by experienced workmen.
House and general repairs
receive prompt attention.
Estimates and designs free.

Hugh A. Watt

Phone 4034, 726 Jasper West



The
Original
and
Only
Genuine

Beware
of
imitations
Sold
on the
Merits
of
MINARD'S
LINIMENT

Getting Soaked

is a wet proposition and more than half the time both you and the plumber are to blame. You've no business to hire a blacksmith to do your plumbing. If you get us, you're sure it's right.

Good Plumbing

costs a shade more than worthless work. It is "money in" to have it done and besides that, it saves a lot of words not fit to print.

Kemp & Son

147 Namayo Ave. Phone 1847

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF EDMONTON RE RAILWAY POLICY

Owing to the limited time at my disposal and owing to the fact that the time allowed each candidate at public meetings is limited to ten minutes it makes it impossible for me to demonstrate this question as fully as the merits of the project demands.

In the first place it will be remembered that I have made a study of this question for nearly four years. Two years ago I brought the matter to the attention of the Board of Trade who heartily endorsed the proposition, we were unable, however, to bring the question before the public for a vote. The scheme fully ventilated before election, and consequently it was temporarily dropped.

Two or three months ago I resurrected the question again feeling as I did that the successful development of Edmonton depends so greatly upon the elimination of Trunk Railway lines and the opening up of the Hudson Bay Unsubdivided land for settlement. I am proud to say that I not only have a very large following of citizens but also have had the endorsement of such men as Mr. Potter, C.E. of New York, who is in position on the future water and sewage proposition has been adopted by this city, and in addition to this Commissioner Bouillon gave his endorsement to a reporter of The Capital last summer speaking in flattering terms of its merits.

Speaking as to the desirability to eliminate the Trunk lines from its present location to a point, parallel with the G. T. P. I have only to say that if it is practical for the G. T. P. to place their terminal yards in the northern part of the city then it must be equally practicable for the C. N. R. And it has been desirable for all important cities in the United States to eliminate railway lines from the cities at a cost of millions it must appeal to you as being desirable for us to take timely warning from experience of others and profit by it before it is too late. I am often asked the question "Can the C.N.R. be induced to move out?" and my reply to this is that money, public sentiment and bull-dog persistence will accomplish anything.

We have two companies, the C.N.R. and the G. T. P. to deal with. The G. T. P. having signified their willingness to accept any reasonable solution to the proposition which not only proves conclusively that an adjustment is necessary but also that we have nothing to fear so far as they are concerned. As to the C.N.R. there are two methods of dealing negotiations which eliminates the with them, one a money contribution and the other a land deal. Bear in mind that we have a Railway Commission to appeal to for assistance in

possibility of a hold up in these negotiations, and while we could not expect much at their hands under present conditions yet if we made it possible by offering a good thing to the C. N. R. the commission would immediately lend us support.

My suggestion as to a solution would be to get option of a tract of land adjacent to and parallel to the G. T. P. yards equal in size to that assessed as yard space between First Street and Sixteenth Street (68½ acres). Then to approach the C. N. R. and offer them not only the land but also to stand the expense of removing all tracks and fitting up new yard in the same condition as the present yard, on condition that they in turn open all streets, subdivide their property and place it on the market for sale and allow the right of way east of First Street and west of Sixteenth Street to revert to the city in lieu of right of way provided from the Packing Plant to Alberta Avenue, and from the new yard west to connect with Morinville line.

If the C. N. R. refuse to accept this offer we can then appeal to the railway commission who can intervene by pointing out to them that the city have offered them a good thing by which they stand to lose nothing and gain everything.

Now a word as to cost: It has been stated that it would cost a million dollars, but my estimate is approximately \$500,000 made up as follows:—

Estimated cost of 68½ acres near G. T. P. railway..... \$80,000
Estimated cost of removing tracks..... 72,000
Estimated cost of replacing buildings including present station..... 45,000
Right of way from Alberta Avenue to Union Passenger Station as shown on Plan (Mayor Lee's estimate)..... 270,000
Total..... \$467,000

Now a word as to how we can provide.

I stated that the right of way could be replaced in the northern part of the city by the result derived out of the sale of that now occupied and upon careful figuring you can determine that this is easily done by the difference in value—leaving a balance to the city's credit of practically \$72,500 for the sale of lots between First Street and Kinsella Avenue along the present right of way as shown by plan.

Now comes the question of additional assessment by virtue of the change:—

Bear in mind the C. N. R. property is at present exempt and we are not deriving one dollar revenue from

same and in order to determine the assessable value of that block (68½ acres) I take the assessment of the adjoining property as a basis (four lots to the acre), and arrive at the present assessable value of that property as being..... \$689,914

The property lying north of the C.N.R. track is assessed at about one third of that lying to the south, providing we allow the same ratio of reduction as we go north, that exists in other parts of the city, the first block of the C. N. R. would reach an additional assessment of approximately..... 470,000

The next block north of that..... 400,000
The next block north..... 330,000

The balance of the Hudson Bay property (twelve blocks), comprising 3,600 lots would give us in the same ratio an additional assessment of about..... 1,200,000

The additional assessment as shown by these figures which is estimated by the assistance of the present assessment values reached the enormous amount of... \$3,089,914

The estimated increase between Sixteenth Street and Twenty-first Street, and between First Street and Government Avenue
Total... \$4,524,114

This additional assessment figured out would show a handsome revenue of about \$900,000 per annum amount, which would pay 5 per cent. interest on... \$1,800,000

In conclusion I beg to say that while these figures have been hurriedly taken they are conservative and approximately correct, and I can assure you that the project will get the consideration it merits and I may say that I will not be alone in the investigation but will have the assistance of my running mate Mr. Gibbs as well as practically all the others who are offering their services to you for the first time. Thanking you in anticipation that I may get the privilege of spending further time in consideration of this matter with others of great importance.

I remain,
Yours truly,
A. E. POTTER

THE INVESTOR

The field which this department will endeavor to cover is fully indicated by the title. In a province with the possibilities of Alberta its function should be a very useful one. In no part of the Dominion has there been witnessed in a short space of time such wonderful developments along so many different lines. In none is there such a wide variety of proven resources. The great need is capital, which, if intelligently laid out, should within the next ten or twenty years, must convert Alberta into one of the wealthiest and most populous parts of the continent. The outside public is beginning to realize this and a general desire to get in on the ground floor is manifest. All this being the case, the publishers of the Saturday News believe that it can increase its usefulness to its readers very largely by devoting part of its space each week to keeping them informed as to the progress that is being made and the opportunities that are constantly being offered for intelligent investment. Hence the appearance of your humble servant.

Such a department as this is always open to the suspicion that ex-

ists for the purpose of stimulating speculative mania. If this were its object, it would soon die; its purpose, to work hand in glove with unscrupulous promoters, who are making a clean up at the public expense go on to other snaring grounds and other victims could be to invite ruin to the publishing enterprise in connection with which it is being conducted. The character of the Saturday News should be a sufficient guarantee against this. It was established five years ago and has a permanent stake in the city and province. What it desires is real development. This cannot be obtained without having the element of speculation enter in. A business venture to these and it is proposed to deal with them wherever occasion offers. But reasonable speculation is another thing. In fairness to the public the amount of the chances taken should be stated, but because

there is a chance is no reason why the investor should steer clear of it altogether.

We hear a great deal of talk about real estate speculation being the curse of western cities. Carried on in certain ways it is, just as every kind of speculation is. But who are you going to do about it? Unless you change your land-holding system, you never can prevent people from taking advantage of the opportunity to add to their wealth by the rise in land values. There is not one man in Alberta, however much he may moralize on the subject, who would not take a chance to profit by property advances, when it offered to him. And a newspaper that desires to do its duty by its readers will always keep them informed as to what is doing in this line and help them in every way open to it. I mention this because I know the unreasonable criticism to which contributions of the character that I expect to make to the Saturday News are almost certain to be subjected, to make for referring at considerable length to the real estate market. There is no more natural or safer field of investment. The man who holds up an industry does more for the country, that is certain, and those who argue against the system which allows the building up of fortunes, taken out of the pockets of the actual producers, have a

taken up in its proper place. But very strong case. That can all be here at least we are dealing with things as they actually are, not as they ought to be.

That for those who have property in Edmonton the outlook is very bright just at present; is unquestioned. Larger transactions have been recorded in recent weeks than the city has ever known before. The advances of four and five years ago were more sensational but they were not of the large proportions of those of recent date. The entrance of Mr. F. C. Lowes, of Calgary as a large Edmonton operator, has undoubtedly had a stimulating effect. The striking success which he had in the southern city is a matter of general knowledge. Now should anyone run away with the idea that he and his associates have profited largely without yielding any return to the public. No single edition has benefited the public. No single citizen of Alberta has done more than he to make its resources known to the outside world and what he has done in advertising the Calgary district and in bringing in settlers and investors he proposes to carry upon the same scale for Edmonton and its territory. His recent purchase of half a million dollars worth of city property illustrates the magnitude of his operations and the faith which he has

in the future of the provincial capital.

Of course, Mr. Lowes and others who are getting busy in this vicinity are not doing so simply because the notion enters their heads. They see that everything is shaping for a large advance all along the line in Edmonton. The railway construction programme that is immediately ahead of us and the settlement of the areas to the west that are just being tapped are the important elements in the situation. But that is a big subject and there is much else besides that makes for activity.

The sale of the property now occupied by Kelly & Moore on Jasper Avenue during the past week for \$35,000, which a week before had changed hands for \$30,000, gives a pretty fair indication of the general real estate situation. Yet \$1400 per foot for property in what is generally considered the best business block in town cannot be regarded as excessive. The Bank of British North America has just paid \$1,500 per foot for fifty feet just a trifle closer to First Street. On both of these substantial buildings will be erected next year. The coming of the B.B.N.A. will be welcomed by all who know what that most conservative of Canadian banking institutions stands for. The Northern Investment Co. were the purchasers of the first mentioned property which was formerly owned

by James Brennand and contemplate it is said a six storey structure.

First Street, with the tall buildings that have gone up there during the past summer, fills the man who has been absent from the city for a couple of years with considerable wonder. It will be remembered that when three years ago the Somerville Hardware Co. moved into their present quarters, it was considered that they were taking time altogether too much by the forelock for their own good. Now they are in the centre of one of the city's busiest sections. This week the corner on the east side of the street opposite the King Edward, sold for \$700 per foot and a building will be erected there by the new owners, according to their present plans, in the spring.

A proposition is on foot to establish a country club along the river to the west of the city. The experience of other places shows the wisdom of making such a move at this date and not waiting till the cost is so great as to be impracticable without going on a very great distance. The investment can be made a very good one, if arrangements are made by which the club can receive some of the benefit of the increase in value which its establishment gives to surrounding property. A transaction

(Continued on Page 7.)



At Hudson's Bay Co. Stores

FURS FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

\$265 Persian Lamb Jacket \$225

One only, Persian Lamb Jacket, made of even curl, finest quality Persian Lamb, semi-fitting, 42 inch length, choice lining, large collar and revers; 40 bust. Made to sell at \$265.00. Tomorrow \$225.00

\$300 Persian Lamb Coat \$245

One only, Plain Persian Lamb Coat, 36 inch length, semi-fitting, satin lined, large collar and revers, 34 bust. Our reg. \$300.00 value. Tomorrow \$245.00

Women's Fur-Lined Coats \$98

Full length, semi fitted models, muskrat lined throughout, superior imported Austrian broadcloth shell, mink collars and revers; all sizes up to 42 bust. Regular \$115.00, \$120.00, and \$125.00 value. Tomorrow \$98.00

Small Furs and Fur Sets

Mink Stoles from	\$25.00 to \$165.00
Mink Muffs from	\$15.00 to \$115.00
Black Fox Stoles from	\$38.00 to \$50.00
Black Fox Muffs from	\$35.00 to \$50.00
Isabella Fox Stoles from	\$25.00 to \$50.00
Isabella Fox Muffs from	\$25.00 to \$45.00
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The Saturday News

An Alberta Weekly Review

Published by

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762 FIRST ST. PHONE 1781

PHOTOGRAPHER**THE INVESTOR.**

(Continued from page six.)

was put through in Winnipeg this week which bears out this contention.

A whole mile of frontage on the Assiniboine river consisting of beautifully treed land, running back about 700 feet from the river, opposite the St. Charles Country Club, being the north parts of parish lots 45 and 46. S. Charles was sold by Hugo Carstens, the German consul in Winnipeg, the consideration being \$84,600. The property is located about a quarter of a mile west of the Winnipeg golf grounds. This works out at nearly \$1,600 per acre.

The reports of the strike of oil on the property of the American-Canadian company at Morinville may or may not be true. The officials are not taking the public into their confidence as yet in the matter. But what has passed for news has certainly done a great deal to stimulate interest in the possibilities of oil development and to lead to very considerable activity in the rights at the Land Office.

Whether, as some people think, we are on the verge of a real oil excitement or not, there is no question that the hopes which so many cherished that we shall see Alberta before many years a great oil-producing province are well founded. Toronto Saturday Night and other eastern publications have belittled our potentialities in this respect. But this much is certain that no companies ever entered on the work of prospecting with better justification than those which have been operating here. I had a talk not long ago with Mr. Louis Coste of Ottawa, who with his brother opened the Essex fields in Ontario and whose experience in the business extends over many years. He was firmly of the opinion that it would eventually be shown that Alberta possessed one of the largest oil fields in the world and his great regret was that increasing age and other duties made it impossible for him to take part in the work of discovery and development.

The Report of the Dominion Geological Survey for 1909 gives some information regarding Alberta oil prospects which makes very interesting reading at the present moment with the various reports that are in the air. I is, of course, with the care and reserve of a scientific publication. After describing at length, the geological formation of the territory comprising the province, the report says—

"From this general description, it will be seen that the Cretaceous rocks which underlie almost the whole of Alberta have as their basal member, where exposed on the plains, the Dakota sandstone, a porous rock and a suitable reservoir for oil. It is, in turn, along its exposed (northern and eastern) borders at least, rests upon the Devonian, and is overlain by shales that would form an impervious cover which might retain any oil that found its way into the Dakota sands.

"The Dakota sands are exposed along the Athabasca river and elsewhere in the north, where they are charged with tar to the extent of 10 per cent. of the whole mass. The tar represents the residuum of petroleum along the exposed edges of the rocks. Natural gas and some petroleum are still escaping. McConnell estimates the area of Tar sands seen by him to amount to 1,000 square miles, which with an estimated thickness of 150 feet, would give 28.4 cubic miles of Tar sands, or 6.5 cubic miles of tar, equal to 4,700,000,000 tons of bitumen. Of course, the Tar sands have not been fully explored. A large amount of oil has escaped, but it is altogether improbable that this process is going on indefinitely and that all has been drained off, for the hardening of the oil to tar effectively seals the openings for escape, and only the area near the exposed edges is likely to have lost its oil content. That the distribution of oil is probably extensive, is indicated by the finding of tar in sands near the surface, far to the south, in the Edmonton country, apparently formed by the limited escape of oil from minor fractions in the rocks. Oil seepages also occurs in southwestern Alberta, in South Kootenay pass, and the Flathead valley."

"The presence of immense tar fields along the outcropping edges of the Dakota in the north; the occurrence near Egg lake and other points near Edmonton of Tar sands which seem to have been formed by oil escaping from fissures; the oil seepages from the disturbed rocks in the mountains of southwestern Alberta, and the heavy veins of gas encountered by boring in northern and eastern Alberta."

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF EDMONTON.**LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:**

In response to the request of a large body of the electors, we have consented to offer ourselves for election to the position of Aldermen, and in doing so would ask for your vote and influence, which if returned, we shall lose no opportunity and leave no stone unturned to justify this confidence.

We do not offer you any elaborate platform or promises, confident that as business men you will be able to estimate our ability to serve you, and the utility of making extravagant pre-election pledges. We venture, however, to submit to you the following suggestions and proposals dealing with civic matters.

That it should be the endeavor of the councillors to establish closer relations between themselves and the electors by the holding of periodical public meetings when matters of importance occur.

That the electors should be taken fully into the confidence of the administration on all matters, believing that if mistakes are made or errors of judgment committed the people have an elementary right to know all about it, and that full information concerning the letting of contracts and the making of appointments should be made intelligible and accessible to all.

That the public expenditure should be closely supervised, and that financial transactions should be in charge of specialists as finance minister on the commission board with a salary adequate to the position.

We would recommend a careful study of the Health Department with a view to its being remodelled on strictly modern lines.

We look with disfavor upon the excessive centralization of the city's business now being initiated, and we would advocate the restoring of responsibility to the heads of the departments and the ensuring that those heads are men of sufficient capacity in their own line to justify this confidence and pay them accordingly.

We would advocate that a committee be appointed to consider the removal of Trunk Railway lines from the city, and the opening of the Hudson Bay-Reserve and Penitentiary site for settlement and commercial use, before any comprehensive scheme of Street Railway, water mains or sewer extensions can or should be undertaken, also the immediate acquiring of a large block of industrial property, tributary to our sewage and water systems, having regard to the location being where it is possible to give service with municipally owned freight lines, with a view to our city being eventually the Terminal freight destined to our city by all the railways. We emphasize the necessity of its being tributary to our present sewage and water system in order that we may save huge expense which would follow almost immediately the installation of a manufacturing section located on the present council's proposed Beachmount Subdivision.

We would further suggest that the time has arrived for the City Council to seriously consider as to how our city is going to develop with the continual accession of population that is going on with a view to the appointing of a civic commission that is done in all five cities of the world and the preparation of a plan along the lines of which development should be led and a logical and systematic expansion ensured and that all acquisitions of property for city playgrounds or rural parks should be made in the light of a definite preconceived and scientifically prepared plan.

We are thoroughly in favor of the union of our twin cities of Edmonton and Strathcona, and believe that such union would be of great moral and material benefit to both.

We are not in favor of giving direct bonuses to any industrial concerns, but believe that the same effect would be obtained by the abolition of the business tax, at the same time lightening the burden of those patriotic citizens who have so well and so indefatigably built up the commercial fabric of this city.

We are of the opinion that no time should be lost in securing an East End Bridge and any other series of communication that the industrial needs of the city suggest, and which it will be our duty and endeavor to study and promote.

We feel that the present system of government does not afford sufficient facilities for the aldermen to gain the fullest information concerning the city's business and for actually participating in the shaping of civic policy.

We would suggest that the council committees attend and assist the commissioners in the discussions of matters affecting their committee, and so be in a position when reports come before the council to intelligently represent the people's interests.

We will welcome the establishment of a central Free Library for Edmonton, but will endeavor also to extend the advantages of same by the establishment of branch reading rooms in the outlying parts of the city where we are convinced such places would prove of incalculable moral and intellectual benefit to the citizens in these parts.

In conclusion we shall hope to have frequent opportunities of further explaining our views, and have no hesitation in assuring you that if elected your interests will be our interests and the welfare of the city our constant preoccupation.

Yours truly,

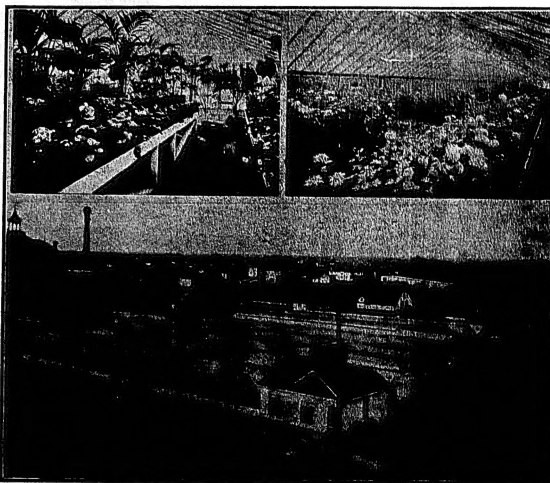
A. E. POTTER.
C. LIONEL GIBBS.

The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud.—E. B. Browning.

Believe in yourself and the world is bound to believe a little in you.—R. E. S. Spender.

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Polling Day, next Monday.

Mr. Alexander Stuart K. C.



Solicits Your Vote and Influence for His Election as ALDERMAN and thus summarizes his platform.

While the city is now preparing the foundation for a greater city sure to come.

Remove all obstruction to symmetrical growth in the east and centre of the city, and endeavor to induce the railways to assist.

Let no unsightly or unsanitary conditions arise.
Give municipal support to voluntary organizations for beautifying the city and preserving its health and bettering the condition of the more dependent classes.

Use all the influence of the city for the development of the north country on which the city's growth almost wholly depends.
Use every possible means to obtain power to prevent the city's development being retarded by land-holding corporations.

Give strong municipal support to the refining and wealth creating powers of technical education.

Preserve full responsible government in the city as in the state.

Mr. T. M. Grindley

Solicits your influence and support at the forthcoming election for

Alderman

J. H. McKinley

Solicits your Vote
and influence for

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PAUPERS REPRODUCING PAUPERS.

"An appalling human document has," London Public Opinion says, "been put forward by a society in England which is devoted to the improvement of the race. This document contains the results of investigations into pauper family histories, and terrible tales of human degradation it tells. The gist of them is that some men and women are not merely the victims of their environment, but that they are, as Kingsley said, 'damned from their birth,' and it might be added—by their parents. The general effect of the reports is to show the existence of a definite race of paupers, a race parasitic upon the community, breeding in and in through successive generations, and only to a small extent recruited either from the ranks of unskilled labor or from the sufferers by the ordinary fluctuations of industrial employment. There is published the pedigrees of pauper families, necessarily incomplete, but which yet, as far as they are carried, show that the persons included in them have a sufficiency of common characteristics to constitute them a class by themselves. First among these is the tendency of one pauper family to intermarry with other pauper families. Secondly, the proportion of paupers in each successive generation indicates that pauperism is due to inherited defects which are hereditarily transmitted. Thirdly, it is clear that the paupers examined by the committee were characterized by some obvious defect, such as drunkenness, theft, persistent laziness, a tubercular diathesis, mental deficiency, deliberate moral obliquity, or general weakness of character. Fourth, there is a class of persons, contributing from one generation to another, who will not make any attempt in work or in conduct to rise above their condition, but continue in work so long as charitable funds, even of small amounts, are forthcoming. Fifthly, there is some reason to believe that illegitimacy may tend to run in families. One of the women had borne eight illegitimate children to four different men, and the committee persisted to ask why, so long as a generous community is willing to provide her with comfortable lying-in wards, with skilled medical attendance, and to feed, clothe, and educate both her child and her children, should she trouble to guide her footsteps aright in social life. In a commentary upon one of the pedigrees furnished it is shown that ten of the persons included in it have been relieved or maintained under the Poor Law, at a cost already reaching the sum of £2,229, and, as the stock appears to be still active and prolific, there is a prospect of similar expenditure upon its support for many years to come.

MELBA THE IVYNE NELLIE REVISTS EDMONTON.

This will probably be unexpected news to a large number of Melba's admirers. To again hear Melba's soulful voice, exquisite art and incomparable charm which magical result is now obtainable through the medium of the marvellous "Victor-Victrola," will surely be a new news to all lovers of the divine art where they can now, at the Geo. H. Suckling Piano Warehouse, Harmony Hall, hear the great Diva without paying the price of \$2 per ticket.

In opening up the largest stock in Alberta of Victor-Victrolas and Red Seal Records, Mr. Suckling now presents to all lovers of music the marvellous Melba in her complete repertoire of Grand Opera selections



and all her other numbers. Harmony Hall from now on, in fact, will be the Edmonton Home of Grand Opera, where our people can also enjoy hearing the complete repertoire of Caruso, Tetrazini, Scotti, Geraldine Farrar, Schenck and others as well as Melba; just the same as if they were sitting in Her Majesty's Opera House in London, or in the

Grand Opera House of Paris. It is now considered by musical connoisseurs of the old world that the marvel of the ages has been consummated in the fact, that the voice, the art and the distinctive vocalisation of each of the world's great singers can now be enjoyed at one's own fire-side as effectively as if a high price was paid to hear a grand opera performance. A cordial welcome is now extended to all our musical people to visit Harmony Hall, where continuous daily demonstrations of the above facts will be given. This department will be under the management of Mr. Percy Suckling, who will give his entire time and attention to the entertainment of musical visitors to Harmony Hall, Rice Street, adjoining the post office.



C. LIONEL GIBBS.
Architect.

Partner in the firm of Barnes and Gibbs, Jasper Avenue. Member of the English Society of Architects, and registered architect for the Province of Alberta.

His chief plank is the formation of a Civic Planning Commission for the city and the preparation of a civic plan adequate to any development that may take place within the next ten years or so.

He suggests that the commission consist of a committee of the council with representatives from the Board of Trade, the Exhibition Association and any other civic bodies interested.

He advocates the serious consideration of Mr. Potter's railway scheme as a practical and permanent solution of the railway terminal question.

THE LOST CHILD.

"I member when they cut my curls not very long ago,
Because they looked just like a girl's,
And I'm a boy, you know;
I used to wear 'em awful long, and once my pa, he said,
It's time I had my curls put off and wore short hair instead;
Because I'm big enough for that;
And then they took the shears
And snipped my curls off one by one right close up to my ears.
But every time a curl came off, my mother she just hid
Her face a little bit and cried. I wonder what he did!

And after 'while she picked one up and held it in her hand,
With something shining in her eyes I didn't understand;
She patted it as if it was a little boy or girl,
And asked me if it when it was nothing but a curl.
And after 'while they're all cut off and down there on the floor,
And I looked more like a boy than I had been before,
But there was something in her eyes she tried and tried and tried to brush away, but still it came. I wonder why she cried.

And after 'while I'm all trimmed off, and then my pa, he said,
I'm not a baby any more, but I'm a boy instead,
And he is awful proud of me, and then my ma she smiled
And said we found a boy that day and lost a little child;
So I said I would hunt for him and bring him back, but then
She said she was afraid that he would not come back again;
And picked the curls off and hid them from off the floor and hid them in her bureau drawer and cried. I wonder why she did.

—J. W. FOLEY, in New York Times

If you want to succeed in the world you must make your own opportunities as you go on.—John B. Gough.

Ten men united can do more than ten thousand individuals.—Lady Warwick.

All men may give some tiny push or other, and feel they are doing something for mankind.—Green.

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In Bulk and fancy packages 25c to \$5.00

Leather Hand Bags



Every lady would appreciate one of our new style Leather Hand Bags, a large assortment from \$1 to \$15.

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Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Military Brushes in Ebony, Cherry, Etc., from 50c. to \$8.50

We are always pleased to show goods at any time. Prices moderate.

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WANTED

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Travis-Barker Exchange Mart

(McDougall Ave., south of Jasper)

Is a complete Farm and House Furnishing Establishment. Almost everything in home wants may be had.

Graniteware in every variety of shape and tint.

A wonderful No. 9 Cooking Stove with extra strong cast iron parts and exceptional oven \$13.75

A No. 7 sells at \$10.75

Here is a Marvel Heater No. 11 \$6.95

A No. 13 \$7.75

A No. 15 is \$9.75

Full size Iron Bed with brass knobs only \$3.50

A beautiful Art Design Health Mattress \$17.5

An Upright American Organ, just as good as new, cost \$175.00; will sell for \$69.00

A strong full size spring of excellent workmanship, braced in every part for \$5.50

Oak Dresser with large size plate glass for \$8.75

Wash Stand for \$4.95

All Wool 7 lb. Blankets at \$2.95

Flannel Sheets \$1.95

Building Paper, Tar Paper.

Toilet Sets.

Horse Rugs, from \$3.95

Trunks and Valises in large variety and all sizes.

The Exchange buys everything and sells at prices that alone are responsible for the great turnover. Why there are thousands of things at the Exchange that cannot be catalogued. Call and see and if you have anything to sell call up 1332.

THE GOOSE HUNTER.

(H. H. Brimley in the Charlotte Observer).

Talk not to me of springtime in the woodland,
Nor vaunt the joys of sailing summer seas,
But call me early when the sky is lowering,
And geese are flying in the sleety breeze.

The spring belongs to lads and love-sick maidens
Who moon and spoon among the leafy lanes,
Or swing in hammocks on secluded porches
And hold each other's hands as daylight wanes.

In hot and blazing sun the ardent angler

Hies forth to let the biggest get away,
And coming home at eve with empty basket
Makes for the back door, knowing hell's to pay.

When autumn comes, the neat and well-groomed gunner
Strolls lightly o'er the dry and clean swept fields,
And hardly dares to soil his little pop-gun.

These sports are lady-like, an - oh, so cleanly
One may wear gloves and hardly soil the kid;
A fish or two, or sometimes quail or squirrel
May come to him such peaceful days amid;

But when a nor'west gale sets spray a-flying,



When a lawyer passes a cigar store since the Gore Indian land investigation in Oklahoma. — News.

And flurried snow sweeps down the wintry blast,
I don my old rough clothes, hip-boots, sou'wester,
As I have done in many seasons past;

Get out my long ten-bore, with shells a-plenty,
Bail out the boat, put in my best decoys,
And sail her down to that old reef to leeward
Where oft before I've tasted of the joys

Of listening to the honk above the noises
Of breaking waves and keen winds shrilling high;
Where geese are flying low in broken bunches
Distinct and sharp against the leaden sky;

And there amid the murk and gusty smother
My old goose gun the game is laying low.
For other folks 'the springtime and the summer—
For me a goose blind in the sleet and snow.

"SCOTLAND YARD" IN NEW YORK.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer).

Scotland Yard recently came in for some general criticism because of the manner in which it fumbled the Crippen case in the earlier stages. The justice of this criticism was, of course, questioned in some quarters. It remains for Mayor Gaynor so far to indorse the idea underlying Scotland Yard as to model the New York police department after it. The recent shake-up of the metropolitan force is frankly an effort to copy the methods that have made the English department famous. The distinguishing feature of Scotland Yard is its centralized control. The same quality gives the United States secret service much of its efficiency. In New York the detective branch of the department is to be separated entirely from the uniformed men. Plain clothes men will report to plain clothes officers. There will be a precinct or organization of detectives, who will have nothing to do with gambling or disreputable houses; their business will be to run down criminals. The Gaynor reform will be watched with interest. No other mayor has made the police so much a personal study as has this man, whom Tammany thought it could control, and this Scotland Yard plan appears to embody his ripest thought on the subject.

CAN AMERICAN MEN MAKE LOVE?

Sara Bernhart, the divine Sara, has one great fault to find with America. The American dollar is worth a hundred cents and it responds with sufficient alacrity to her invitations, but there is one thing that is sadly lacking, and without that one thing nothing else counts for much—the American man can't make love. The American woman, as Sara sees her, is very fortunately situated in many ways, but even the American woman wants more than jewels, gowns and money. Woman wants love, whatever else she may have. She hungers for love; it is her life, the very breath of her nostrils. So Sara Bernhart says, and she ought to know. Now the American man, excellent creature as he is, in many respects, is a poor, common place lover. He cannot talk. He knows nothing but stocks and bonds, and so he cuts but a sorry figure in the presence of the accomplished foreigner, who is an expert in the art of making love.

This is really a more serious matter than it may seem at first sight. It affects Uncle Sam very directly and very materially. It affects him in his pocket. He accumulates a fortune in pork or oil or something else, and having acquired it his daughter or his granddaughter carries it off to Europe and places it at the disposal of some titled foreigner who boasts, perhaps, as his only accomplishment, the only accomplishment which the man of her own country lacks, namely, the capacity for making love. Thus the American fortune-builder often finds that he has spent his whole life and devoted all his business energies in accumulating wealth for the benefit of the foreigner.

What is the remedy? Learn the art of love-making. "When the American man learns to make love," says Sara Bernhart, "the rich American girls will cease to take their fortunes abroad and bestow them on noble foreigners."

This is a matter worth looking into. There does not seem to be much use depending on the tariff. And, anyway, the tariff is losing ground as a popular remedy for every ill. Why not try education? There is a great and growing demand for technical education. Why not open branch schools for teaching the art of love-making? There is money in it. Could the United States as a nation employ itself in any more important or patriotic way than by devising means for keeping American girls and American money at home? — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

A NEW HYMN BOOK.

(From the London Globe).

Full particulars are given of the new Methodist hymnal which is almost ready for publication. It represents a trawling of all hymn literature, and the collection will be found to contain hymns which have emanated from nearly all Christian churches and sects. Mr. Kipling's "Recessional" is included, and two hymns by Miss Marie Corelli, one for children, will no doubt be popular. The first official Methodist hymn book, which has been the basis of all the hymn books of Methodism, was published by John Wesley in 1780.

ANTHONY TROLLOPE'S FIRST EARNINGS.

(From the Westminster Gazette).

A literary man recalls Anthony Trollope's little gloat over the first fruits of his pen. "I send you a copy of 'The Warden,'" he wrote to wrote to Lord Houghton in 1866, "which Mr. Longman assures me is the last of the first edition. There were, I think, only 750 printed, and they have been over ten years in hand. But I regard the book with affection, as I made £25. 6d. by the first year's sales, having previously written and published for ten years without any such golden result. — Since then

I have improved even upon that." Trollope, of course, "improved upon that" in no uncertain fashion.

EARNINGS OF WRITERS.

(From T. P.'s Magazine).

There are at least fifty writers in England who are making £1,000 a year each by their books. In this number it is possible that there are a dozen who make incomes of £2,000 to £5,000 a year. Marion Crawford is said to have received £2,000 down for each of his novels—and he often turned out three in a year.

Sir Walter Scott made £300,000 during his writing career. Aphonse Daudet received £40,000 for a single novel. Lew Wallace got in royalties on "Ben Hur" and "Princess of India" almost £80,000. For any of his stories Rudyard Kipling is reputed to charge two shillings a word. "Les Misérables" brought Victor Hugo close on £16,000.

The prevailing fashions in dressing ladies' hair requires that hair goods be worn in one form or another. The result is that an enormous quantity of switches, puffs and curls are being sold, not especially to ladies whose hair is becoming thin, but generally to all those who desire to follow the fashions in vogue. Ladies in the West have experienced considerable difficulty in the past obtaining satis-

factory Hair Goods. To answer the purpose switches, puffs and curls must match the wearer's hair perfectly. There is only one way to obtain this, and that is to have them made to order out of the very best quality of natural hair. A very large Mail-Order business has recently developed, supplying these goods on approval. This brings within the reach of every woman the opportunity to buy at big-saving prices, without the slightest chance of being disappointed in match, quality or cost. Those interested in Hair Goods should write The Gowan Knox Company, 170 Bay Street, Toronto, for their illustrated catalogue. 12-10141

Mamma, bring me a box of
Boyd's
WJB
CHOCOLATES
W.J. BOYD CANDY CO
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EVERY NIGHT AT KING EDWARD HOTEL
Turner's Orchestra
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Miss Geach has Classes for Girls at the Maclean Block, also Kindergarten Class with a fully trained teacher. Kindergarten students wanted. Next term November 1911.
For further particulars apply
MISS GEACH
Room 68 McLean Block

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Geo. H. Suckling
1910 SEASON 1911
KOCIAN
The Renowned Bohemian
Violin Virtuoso
Will appear in
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GRAND CONCERT
Under the auspices of The Edmonton Ladies' Musical Club, ably supported by Maurice Eisner, Pianist, and other distinguished artists.

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Suite 16, McDougall Court, McDougall Avenue.
Vocal Department—Miss Penelope Davies.
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Edmonton Amateur Dramatic Company
Will Present
"The Liars"
An original comedy in four acts, [By Henry Arthur Jones.]
AT THE EMPIRE THEATRE
Thursday & Friday **DEC. 15&16**
At 8.30 p.m.
Admission, \$1-00, 75c and 50c.

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FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
CURES RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, BRONCHITIS, DIABETES, CATARRH, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.
NUMBER 23 THE PRINCE OF GEORGE STREET

Christmas Wines

We have made special effort this season to take care of the heavy Christmas trade. Our stock of wines comprises the choicest brands the market produces. Our own personal guarantee accompanies our goods

Claret, Maderia, Port, Sherry, Burgundy, Moselle.

Fine Scotch Whiskies

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We have on display an elegant line of Children's Bonnets, just the thing for the little folk for winter. Mothers this is your opportunity. We are selling these dainty little pieces of head wear at very close prices.

Special Reduction on all our Millinery
This Week.

Mrs. Ferrier, 560 Jasper West

NEXT ATTRACTION Christmas Holidays

Is your wearing apparel complete for the occasion? You are either contemplating a trip out of the city or expect to entertain friends at home. See to it that the garment you appear in is in keeping with the prosperity of progressive Edmonton. We are the designers and makers of the finest tailored garments in the west. We do not fit our garments on dummies, but on the person who is going to wear them.

La Fleche Bros.

High-Class Tailors

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The People of Edmonton will find in the IMPERIAL BANK of CANADA Well-equipped Savings Department

Accounts may be opened for small sums or large (\$1.00 and upwards). Interest allowed on deposits at current rates from date of deposit. All the facilities and safety of a strong bank are at the service of our depositors. A special room is provided for women. Married women and widows may make deposits and withdraw the same without the intervention of any person.

Capital Authorized \$10,000,000.00 Capital Subscribed \$5,905,000.00
Capital Paid Up, \$3,575,000.00 Reserve Fund, \$3,575,000.00

Edmonton Office, Cor. McDougall and Jasper

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Your Savings Account is solicited G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK
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THE WINDSOR HOTEL

Under new management

Commodious and luxurious accommodation

J. A. BEAUCHAMP - - - Proprietor



THE LOUNGER

THE BLESSED PAIR.

There was a young woman without any mother
Or father or sister or aunt or brother,
Who met a young man in her own
walk and station,
Who had, I am told, not a single relation.

This motherless maid and this fatherless fellow
Went courting each other, and life
seemed all mellow



THE LITTLE WORRIES OF THE MIDDLE AGES

A knight overhauling his stock of doubtful coins prior to a distribution of largesse.

And sweet, for they had to please only each other,
And not any aunt or father or mother.

"I love you," he said, and he never diluted
His love with the hope that his father was suited;
"I love you," she said, and she added no other
Remark about hoping he'd please her dear mother.

And love seemed to smile on the whole of their wedding.
For they passed no word of relations reviewing,
They wanted each other and not some odd dozens
Of uncles and aunts and parents and cousins.

And these kinless youngsters, pray note ye the moral,
Were married without having had a real quarrel;
They were not distinguished or wealthy or clever,
But, oh, they were happy for ever and ever.

—New York Times.

In Edmonton we are just beginning to talk about matters of precedence. They were being discussed the other night at dinner when a former Ottawa citizen recalled an amateur minstrel show which took place in that city a few years ago. The interlocutor was a stranger, he said, and sought information from an end-man as to precedence. "Who comes after the Governor-General?" he asked, and got an answer. "Then who comes after them?" was asked and answered until they reached the evil servants. "And who comes after them?" "The bailiff, the bailiff!"

"Gobblin! Gobblin!" called the young woman from the city who was visiting her grandparents on the old farm and who wanted to cultivate the acquaintance of the barnyard.

"Hobblin! Hobblin!" retorted the turkey, who was in no mood for light words, and besides didn't like the young woman's skirt.

The hens testified their approval of the remark in the usual way.

Do your shopping!

Do it early!

Thus avoid

The hurly-burly!

When it comes to hiving off a human frailty to a nicely, you cannot

improve on our old friend The Khan. In the Toronto Star he has some very timely observations to make on a discordant Christmas note.

Enter the party, he says, with a groan about Christmas. It's all vanity, he says. He smiles superior when you talk of Santa Claus. Keep this fellow away from the children. Better for them to have the mumps or the chicken pox. This fellow should be looked after by the Board of Health.

This grouch is a higher critic that has grown wild till he has reverted to his original weed state, decidedly poisonous. These fellows are great sticklers for historic facts, and they would go a step further and question the authenticity of the Bethlehem story. They would wipe out childhood.

One wonders sometimes at the extraordinary age to which the average pioneer lives. There is one explanation for it, and that is that they were children till they were forty.

But the grouch would make the children of this age old folks as soon as they can walk. The grouch would not let them read about Aladdin or Sinbad the Sailor, or David and Goliath, or Jack the Giant Killer. There were children passed their entrance examination this year who sit at the table in baby chairs. Their bones

Obstinate Coughs Cured

Perhaps you imagined your cough would wear off—cure itself—and now have developed a nasty, clinging cough. It would have been better to start sooner, but even now quick relief will be given by using



Mathieu's Syrup
large bottle 35c.

Mathieu's
Nervine Powders
18 in box 25c.

MATHIEU'S SYRUP

of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

which at once relieves coughs, colds and other throat troubles, and not only cures the disease, but thanks to its tonic properties, builds up the system against the recurrence.

Where there is fever with the cold take Mathieu's Nervine Powders to reduce the fever and relieve the pain.

All dealers sell Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and Mathieu's Nervine Powders. J. L. MATHIEU CO., PROP'S. SHELBROOKE, QUE. 7-2-10

Distributors for Western Canada
FOLEY BROS. LARSON & CO.
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Saskatoon

Temporary Heat Quickly

Did you ever stop to think of the many ways in which a perfect oil heater is of value? If you want to sleep with your window open in winter, you can get sufficient heat from an oil heater while you undress at night, and then turn it off. Apply a match

in the morning, when you get out of bed, and you have heat while you dress.

Those who have to eat an early breakfast before the stove is radiant heat can get immediate warmth from an oil heater, and then turn it off.

The girl who practices on the piano in a cold room in the morning can have warmth from an oil heater while she plays, and then turn it off.

The member of the family who has to walk the floor on a cold winter's night with a restless baby can get temporary heat with an oil heater, and then turn it off. The



PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER
Absolutely smokeless and odorless

is invaluable in its capacity of quickly giving heat. Apply a match and it is immediately at work. It will burn for nine hours without refilling. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. It has a damper top and a cool handle. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the tank.

It has an automatic-locking flame spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that the wick can be cleaned in an instant.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, and can be quickly unscrewed for reworking. Finished in Japan or nickel, strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. List of agents, best description circular to the nearest agency of the



The Imperial Oil Company,
Limited.

General Repairs and Machine Work
Saws Hammered and Gunned
Promptness Guaranteed

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Grill

Open from 8 to 12 p. m.

The Best of Service and Attention. We have secured the services of one of the best chefs in Canada for our Grill.

(Continued on page Eleven)

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Eastern Canada

Daily During December
✓ Months Limit
✓ Over Privileges

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

The Double Track Route

REDUCED FARES

For Steamship Passengers
Five Months' Limit
Nov. 1st to Dec. 31st.

Write for full particulars
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DECEMBER EXCURSIONS

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Ontario, Quebec and Eastern
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VERY LOW FARES

First Class Tickets—Stop Overs
Limit Three Months
Tickets on Sale at All Stations

CHOICE OF ROUTES

Tickets on Sale November 11th to
December 31st, 1910, to.

Old Country and Euro

Apply to
W. C. DODDS
City Passenger and Ticket Agent
115 Jasper Ave. E. Phone 1712
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Low Round Trip Rates to
ONTARIO, QUEBEC and
MARITIME PROVINCES

Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, in-
clusive, good to return within three
months.

Tickets issued in connection with
Atlantic Steamships will be on sale
from Nov. 11, and limited to five
months from date of issue.
Finest Equipment. Standard First
Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars and
Dining Cars on all Through Trains.
Compartment - Library - Observation
Car on "Imperial Limited."

3-Through Trains Daily-3

THE "TORONTO EXPRESS"
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connections at Toronto for all points
East and West thereof.

The "Imperial Limited" leaves Winni-
peg daily at 8.25, and the "Atlantic
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East thereof.

Apply to the nearest C. P. R. Agent
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Tickets on sale daily
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Edmonton Alta.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from page ten.)

them off, and the boy who with diffi-
culty was driven to bed ordinarily at
8.30 or 9 o'clock, willingly scurried
there as soon as he had bolted an an-
guished supper.

It revealed the innate perversity of
the things that they recovered some
of their tormenting power every time
they were washed. The boy would
get them rubbed smooth and he
would pick out all the stickers he
could find, but with every washing
they came back in pristine vigor.

"Today, happily or alas," we have
simply pale imitations of "them flau-
ncls."

For the guidance of moral reform-
ers the fact should be made public
that poker is not a game of chance.
This has been decided by a court of
law in Kentucky, where four doubtful
jurors were paroled for one night to
play with three experts from Lexing-
ton, Frankfort and Winchester, re-
spectively, and after an all night ses-
sion laid down the dogma that luck
cut no figure worth mentioning and
that the spoils in the long run always
went to skill.

Commenting on this decision, the
New York Sun has this to say: "It
is different with roulette, and to a
less extent with faro. Vingt-et-un

is sufficient store to meet her future
needs.

She wailed, perchance, but not as
one bereft.
But rather that her doom
Was now to lie with him within that
simple tomb.

And yet she must have ever sought
his wail.

How carefully she patched his hairy
coats
Or cooked the wholesome and allur-
ing meal

To keep him fit. She did not scream
for votes.

The cave man made it clear
That woman's safest game was stick-
ing to her sphere!

—Touchstone in London Mail.

What are you worth today? Not
in money, but in brains, heart, pur-
pose, character?—George H. Hep-
worth.

Whatever be a man's rank or sta-
tion he ought to be treated with mild-
ness and civility.—Duke of Wellin-
gton.

"You are an optimist?"
"I am," replied Mr. Dustin Stax.
"I not only hope for the best, but I
make practical arrangements to get
it."—Washington Star.



THE TEUTONIZING OF TURKEY.

German Kaiser: "Good bird!"—Punch.

may be described as largely a game
of judgment, but it is nevertheless a
gambling affair since the dealer al-
ways has a percentage in his favor.
But no enlightened jury, especially a
jury of Virginia mountaineers, will
put poker, setback, auction pitch and
similar business occupations in the
class with craps, roulette, rouge et
noir, etc. It is true that some men
can never become expert poker play-
ers, for that to a certain extent is
a matter of temperament; but the ex-
pert is always the creature of an evolu-
tion, of deep thought and steady
application and constant vigilance.
He scans delights and lives laborious
days, and his art is like that of other
artists, an original gift perfected by
study and constant practice. It may
be set down as a general rule that
at games in which the players are
compelled to bet against the dealer
instead of each other are games of
chance, whereas those in which the
deal passes and the players bet among
themselves are preeminently games
of skill."

It is a scientific age we live in, all
right. How many of our friends
must go up in our estimation among
the world's workers as we read the
Sun's keen analysis.

A STONE-MAN'S WIFE.

The skeletons of a man and woman,
supposed to be those of a chieftain
of the Stone Age and his wife, who
were slain and buried, with him, have
been found near the River Ivel in
Bedfordshire.

Was this indeed a chief of long ago,
Lord of a mimic army of a score,
Or a great monarch making royal
show,

Or just a rural district councillor?
In truth I cannot tell

Since Time, who levels all, hath done
his work so well.

But she who lay beside him in his
grave
Here by old Ivel's stream, was sure
his spouse.

She broiled the ursine steak within
the cave,
And when from hunt or foray or
carouse

They brought her warrior dead,
To show their heartfelt grief they
knocked her on the head.

She wore no neat, becoming widow's
 weeds
Of sable pelts, nor wondered had
he left

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF EDMONTON.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—In sub-
mitting myself for election to the
City Council I do not advance any
elaborate platform.

I shall, if elected, do my best to
further the interests of the City and
all its citizens as the questions arise
for consideration.

Prosperity will come to the City
with the development of the North
and North West Country by railway
extension and land settlement, and I
favor the use by the city of all its
influence properly directed to have
these objects accomplished.

I shall favor the adoption of what-
ever means will tend to secure to
each individual an equal share in the
prosperity which the City and the
country may enjoy.

I shall favor the adoption of such
measures, municipal and legislative,
as will prevent corporations whose
prosperity was founded in monopoly
from retarding the uniform develop-
ment of the city and of all its utili-
ties, and increasing its own wealth
by the labor and enterprise of others.

When our present reasonably equi-
table system of taxation is sought
to be improved it should be based
more distinctly on the principle of
causing the necessary burden of tax-
ation to impose on each individual
the "minimum of sacrifice."

The greatest municipal encour-
agement should be given to techni-
cal education so that the highest
skill in the useful arts, the methods
of production and transportation, the
basis of all wealth should be attained
by the youth of our City.

I favor the rigid adoption of all
measures which will tend to pre-
vent the growth in our new City of
what is the blight of all older and
larger cities, the unsanitary and un-
sightly condition of the congested
quarters.

I favor the greatest possible mun-
icipal encouragement of all voluntary
organizations designed for the beau-
tifying of the City, advancing of its
prosperity, caring for the sick, the
neglected and helpless, guiding and
controlling the untutored, the incap-
able, and the vicious, and lessening
the dire evil of intemperance.

I look with favor on proposed ef-
forts to prevent the great railway cor-
porations from destroying the sym-
metry of the City and impeding com-
munication from one part of it to
the other without expensive sub-
ways and viaducts.

Nuisances and obstructions to

growth in the east end should be re-
moved, and better communication
with the south established for that
part of the City.

I believe in complete representa-
tive and responsible government in
the City, as well as in the state. The
Mayor, as the elected and responsi-
ble head of the City, must be the
chief commissioner, enjoying the ad-
vantage of skilled assistance respon-
sible to him and the council as they
are to the people.

Details I leave till the questions are
brought up for consideration.

Yours sincerely,

ALEX STUART.

1st December, 1910.

Wickedness may prosper for awhile,
but in the end he that sets all knaves
at work will pay them.—L'Estrange.

OLD PROSPECTOR TELLS HIS STORY

His Real Trouble Started When
Rheumatism Got Him

Plasters, ointments and sulphur were
all useless, but Dodd's Kidney
Pills made a new man of him.

Princeton, B.C., Dec. 9. (Special)
—All over Canada people are telling
of the great work Dodd's Kidney Pills
are doing, and even in the rocky
mountain fastnesses where nature
hides her mines men are telling of
cures made and suffering relieved by
the great Canadian Kidney Remedy.
Wm. Murray, sixty-six years old, who
has tramped the frontier as lumber
jack, rancher, prospector, miner, hunt-
er and trapper, and who has friends
all over the west, is one of these.

Many a tale of hardship and danger
he can tell, but his first real trouble
came when rheumatism claimed him.
"I slipped on the mountain side and
strained my kidneys and then my
troubles all seemed to set in at once.
I had nearly all the symptoms of
Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Dia-
betes, Dropsy and Bright's Disease,"
Mr. Murray states.

"Then I broke out in a terrible rash
that spread all over my body and
kept me in tortures. I tried all sort-
of liniments and ointments and took
sulphur enough to start a little lad-
der of my own. But it was all no use.
Then I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills, and
all I can say is they made a new man
of me."

It is the poor who help the poor.—
Edwin Pugh.

What makes life dreary is want of
motive.—George Eliot.

Mason & Risch Pianos



Are the only
high-grade
Pianos made
in Canada.

The Happiest Gift

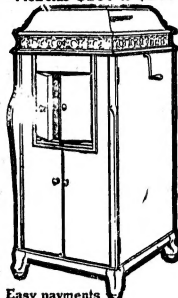
and the one that brings the greatest pleasure
to both giver and receiver is to be found in

Victor & Berliner

Nothing else can bring such an unceasing round of
pleasure, and every time it pours forth its flood of soul-
stirring melody in a reproduction of the voice of a
world-renowned singer, the lovely melody of an instru-
mental selection, or the mirth-provoking merriment of
a music hall star, its owners will rise up and call the
giver blessed.

It is the sound reproducing instrument brought to the
highest pitch of perfection.

Victrolas \$100 to \$300



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are 90c. for the two.
Sample by mail on receipt
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what this wonderful
entertainer means to you.

¶ Be sure to hear the
VICTROLA.



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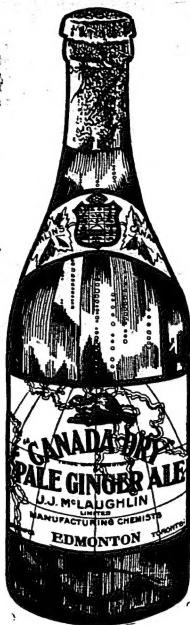
Remember this trade mark and you can't go wrong

Manufacturers of the World's Foremost Piano.

Mason & Risch Piano Co. Limited.

Factory Branch 136 Jasper West

OF ALL GROCERS and Liquor Dealers



Pints, per doz. - 1.10
Splits, per doz. - .80
A deposit of 25c charged
on bottles

PHONE - 1436



Christmas Gift Suggestions

At no season of the year does one puzzle his or her brains to know just exactly what they may buy for a gift at Christmas time.

You see much beautiful goods and know not what to buy and that is why we are offering some suggestions to you. How about some Hand Painted China? We will be glad to show our range of Crown Derby. It is needless to talk at any length on this beautiful ware.

Picard Hand Painted China. We have a beautiful set, with the new ornamental Platinum and Gold, only \$500. Individual Pitchers, \$5.50 Cup and Saucer, \$5.00 Punch Bowls, Salad Bowls. Depos—Art China, 3 piece tea set, from \$21.00 to \$35.00. Vases, \$5.00 to \$15.00, all beautiful Hand Painted China. Call in and see us. We will be glad to show you our goods and you will be surprised at our large stock of Christmas Goods.

Jackson Bros.

303 Jasper Avenue, East.



CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our "WHITE ROSE"

"WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour. Handled by all grocers and flour dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

Ca mpbell & Ottowell

Motoring in the Mountains An eventful trip from Calgary to Banff

Climbing the Rockies

Mr Harold L. Downey, of Calgary, and a party consisting of Mr. F. Harris, formerly of London, Ont., Miss May A. Downey, of New York, Miss Edith Ings, Mr. C. W. Hague, Mr. Bingham and Mr. V. T. E. Connors, all of Calgary, motored from that city to Banff one week-end during August, and the following account of the trip is given by one of the party writing in "Motoring":

A trip from Calgary to Banff, although only a matter of eighty odd miles, is one which deserves some planning, although it is expected in a few years to be only an ordinary week-end spin. At the present time the number of automobiles which have successfully made the round journey can be counted on the one hand, while the number of drivers who have attempted it will not exceed ten.

Half the distance is made up of a variety of treacherous trails, and an experienced driver is most essential for the comfort and safety of the passengers.

We first select a favorable season of the year, as excessive rains make the run impossible, and to complete the mileage between breakfast and dinner is sufficient strain for anyone, without any added hardship. Next look to the power of your motor, which, to be practicable, should be not less than 30 horsepower.

Next comes equipment. The gasoline carried should be double that required for the same distance over ordinary roads. An extra supply of

complaint, as the machines responded beautifully and gave no trouble.

On from Cochrane.

A two-hour rest for lunch and for discussion of the advisability of continuing west, and we were again on our way, for we decided to at least drive to Morley, 19.7 miles further, before giving in to the weather, which seemed determined to spoil this week-end trip. The road for ten miles was very soft and at short intervals entirely submerged. From then on it contained more gravel, but was not sufficiently solid to allow travel on high gear for many rods at a time.

Our only trouble of the first day's part of the trip was when the skid chains on the rear wheels of the touring car loosened and swung over the rear mud-guards, simultaneously tearing them from the body and bringing the car to an abrupt stop than could be managed by application of the brakes.

As we were still 1 1/2 miles from Morley, having taken 2 1/2 hours on the 20 miles, we discarded the chains and drove up to the section house at the station in a driving rain, glad to accept the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, who treated us royally until the weather permitted a fresh start.

A Fresh Start

This did not occur until the second day following after lunch, as on August 6th continual showers threatened soft roads through the severest end of our journey, where traction was absolutely essential for the steep.



The real winner—as usual—Nashville Banner.

oil will be carried on account of the heavy grades and possibilities of overheating; spare springs are advisable accessories, and one had better not start without a spare, chain block and falls, rope and some lumber, for the mountain streams encountered, also an axe for the parts of the road on which the stumps are too high for the ordinary automobile of from 9 inch to 11 inch clearance to get over.

On account of the exceptionally dry season in Alberta, we planned for August 5 to make the circuit in two machines—a party of four in a model 22 Russell-Knight, and three in a model K Russell 50 h.p. roadster.

On the evening of the 4th, everything was in readiness. Luggage was shipped ahead by rail, to avoid extra weight, and the motors were adjusted to the finest pitch. What was our chagrin, on arising for an early 7:30 a.m. start, to find the sky overcast and a heavy northwest wind blowing. As three of the party knew the road, and the rain had not started by 9:45, we decided to at least go as far as Cochrane.

Five miles from Calgary, the first rain worthy of the name in the 1910 season started to fall, and as if to make up for its late appearance, it put the roads in a slippery condition in practically no time.

Puddles grew almost to lakes, and the mud of a year's dust soon drove up to our skid chains, and our time to Cochrane, a matter of 26.7 miles by our speedometer, was 1 hour and 45 minutes, instead of the usual 1 hour and 10 minutes.

The road this far is ordinarily excellent and well travelled, so other than the loss of time and discomfort of wet clothes, we could register no

On Saturday, August 7, favorable skies and a light wind did their work of moisture absorption, and after discarding tops and side curtains, we left our congenial host and hostess at 1:45 p.m., starting for Kananaskis, 14.8 miles. The road at first is rather uninteresting, but what follows makes up for any of the slow part of the route, as for four miles the trail is cut through the timber, and the stumps that are left take some dodging, and the betting is three to one on the stumps. However, after two hours and ten minutes, we arrived with only the slight mishap to one of our cars of a bent steering rod, which was straightened in 15 minutes.

Magnificent Scenery

From Kananaskis to Ekshaw is but 1.7 miles, where no difficulties present themselves. This was accomplished in ten minutes and a short circle of the large cement plant brought us up on the most superb viewpoint of the entire trip. Here, for the first time, you are entirely surrounded by mountains, and several hundred feet above the main line of the C.P.R., one looks down on the straight steel over lakes and streams, and gasps for breath at the magnitude and wonder of it all.

The park authorities have been most industrious through this section, which have been converted into macadam grades and straight boulevards, perpendicular cliffs on the right, and steep cut banks on the left.

Ekshaw to the Gap, seven miles, was made in forty-five minutes, and at 5:45 o'clock we left for Canmore, realizing that our journey was drawing to a close. The 4.9 miles to Canmore was accomplished in 18 min-

utes, and we started on our 10.2 mile jaunt to the forsaken coal town of Anthracite. The road is just wide enough for one machine, and if the traffic were great, those going east would have to wait at Anthracite for those going west. It is a miniature forest of poplar and pine, which adds variety to the already seemingly perfect surroundings. Here we were treated with a refreshing shower, and the cloud and light effects again gave us a change of view which must be seen to be appreciated.

Leaving Anthracite at 6:50 we reached the King Edward Hotel at Banff at 7:15 having circled Tunnel Mountain, passed the buffalo and deer reserve, and provoked the curiosity of the natives in our final mileage of 4.4.

Some Obstacles

We should not forget Stony Creek, the only severe ford of the day, the approach on both sides is long and littered with heavy boulders, and the centre, after the severe rains of the last two days, a raging torrent. We were discouraged from going further than Canmore by E. H. Grandall, whom we met in a buggy on the road. He owns a motor and told us that the crossing of the creek was impossible for any machine. He backed his opinion with a wager which we collected with the utmost satisfaction on our return.

KOCIAN PLEASES WITH HIS VIOLIN AT RECITAL

Bohemian, Without Eccentricity, Displays Scholarly Talents and Gives Promise of Fame

Jaroslav Kocian, the young Bohemian violinist, who recently was the visiting soloist with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, appeared in recital at Orchestra Hall last night.

The artist, taking the solo instrument with a great orchestra, unless he is an artist of striking ability, or the orchestra is an unimportant band of players, loses in a measure his personal identity in co-operation with others to make the performance of a master's work a complete interpretation. The recital, on the other hand, is an individual exploit. The artist alone fills the stage, his accompanist being absolutely subordinated.

Hence it was that Mr. Kocian came before his understanding audience under more exacting conditions than were met several weeks ago. His presence is pleasing without an eccentricity, and it is felt that he has youth, with promise, and is gifted with talents. The Concerto in C minor by D'Ambrosio, his opening number, given for the first time in the United States, is a composition which is calculated to show musicianship of the order to which this artist has arrived. The interpretation described a scholarly work to which he had brought serious study.

In the remaining numbers of a lighter character his talents of facility and force were more in evidence, and in the pleasure of feeling his certainty there was the hope that the future would bring a warmer emotional force and that self-restraint would give way to more daring.

Mr. Eisner is an agreeable accompanist, and varied the program with piano numbers.—Chicago Post, Nov. 11, 1910.

CRIPPLED BY RHEUMATISM

Gentleman in Vancouver
Owes His Recovery

TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 1st, 1910.

I am well acquainted with a man, known to thousands in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, who for nearly a year has been practically crippled from rheumatism. He was so troubled with the disease that he found it difficult to even turn over in bed. His heart appeared so weak that he could hardly get up stairs. Last June he received a sample of "Fruit-A-tives". He used them and dates his recovery from that time. To-day there is no other man in Vancouver enjoying better health. He was building a house this fall and shingled a good part of the roof in a driving rain storm without suffering any bad effects.

JOHN B. LACY.

"Fruit-A-tives" is a positive cure for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pain in the Back, Stiffness of the Joints, and all kinds of rheumatic troubles, because it is the greatest blood-purifying medicine ever discovered.
50c a box, 5 for \$2.50 trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-A-tives, Ottawa.



HASSAN

Cork Tipped

Cigarettes

The Oriental Smoke

Ten for ten cents

Smokers have caught on to their low price
and fine quality

GREAT JUMP AT LOWESBY HALL.

(From the Court Journal).

Lowesby Hall, Sir Frederick and Lady Fowke's place in Leicestershire, was the scene of a great jump of the famous Lord Waterford, the third marquess, who took his horse over the dining room table without touching anything on it. Lord Waterford was celebrated for many other achievements of a different kind, but all his escapades were due to the wild Irish blood of the Beresfords, for after he married the lovely Miss Louisa Stuart, one of the two beautiful daughters of Lord Stuart de Rothesay, he became a most devoted husband and led an irreproachable life. One of his escapades was most amusing. While living in Dublin with his uncle, the Archbishop of Armagh, he had a row one night with his carman over the fare. Going inside he

put on his uncle's gown and trencher, then went out and asked the jarvey what he meant "by trying to cheat his nephew." A sound thrashing followed, and the man related afterward that he had been thrashed by the prime.

A SIGN IN GRAY'S INN ROAD.

(From the London Chronicle)

A correspondent thinks he has discovered the shortest shop front name in London. It is above a shop in Gray's Inn Road—simply, S. B. There is some sort of a cent on the "c", but the sign writer seems doubtful about it. Can you beat that name for brevity?

Never let the advantages with which you begin life's voyage full you into confidence and negligence, nor the worst of them depress your minds into hopelessness and inactivity.—Hamelin.

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